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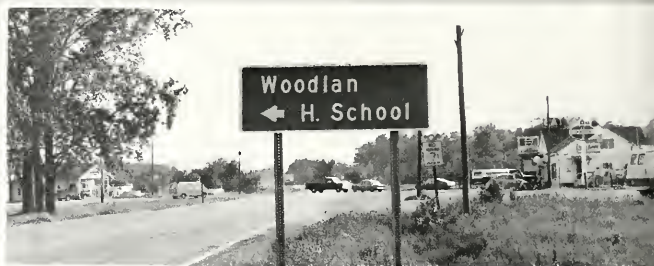
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Just as the owl is a symbol of knowledge and wisdom — the warrior symbolizes the spirit of the whole student body.

The warrior is unique in all aspects of mental and physical development. With interests in sports, clubs, academics, and community affairs, he built a solid foundation on which his future success could stand.

What made the warrior so special? How did he maintain constant control over the responsibilities and situations which he faced? All these answers lie within this account of "A Day in the Life of A Warrior."



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THE DAWN OF AN ERA,
THE DAWN OF A DAY,
DEVELOPING NEW
CREATIONS
THAT PASS BY OUR WAY.

In the essence of
a new beginning — dawn
symbolized newness
and a freshness — a chance
to do new things and
redo old things.

Each day provided a
chance to grow, taking
advantage of all op-
portunities and exper-
iences.

At the dawn of the
year, the Warrior
kept a clear eye on
the infinite possi-
bilities for growth
which would present
themselves as the day
wore on.



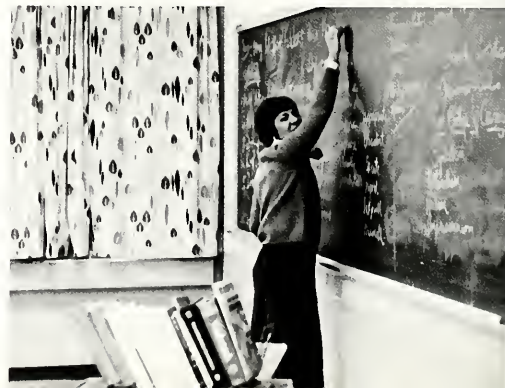




Student's lives grow



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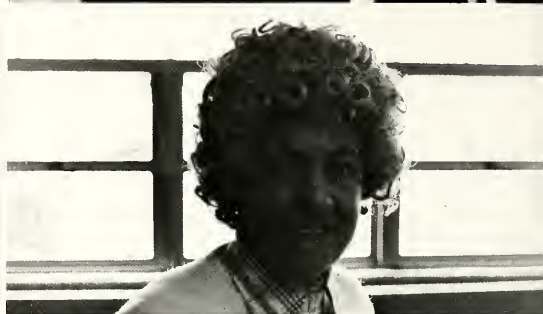


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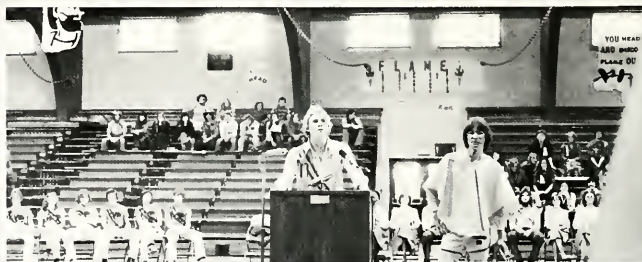


ACTIVITIES

Activities played a large part in the warrior's social development.

The year produced many exciting and stimulating experiences that he used in demonstrating to his tribe the true meaning of school spirit.

Influenced by these new experiences, he developed feelings of achievement and leadership which created a close-knit unity among his people.







Vicki Becker, Deborah Michael, Becky Miller, Jill Thiele and Cynthia Witte display their spirit by

"bee-bopping" around the clock on fifties-day.

Homecoming creates spirited week

Fifties Day, Hat and Button Day, Kinky Hair Day and Blue-n-White Day helped to kick-off Spirit Week. Along with decorating halls, these hair-brained activities aided in firing-up the student body and football team for the upcoming game against Norwell.

Norwell fought a vicious game; the Warriors' victorious spirit took over with a 24-0 victory over the Knights.

Winners of the Spirit Week competition were: 50's Day, Jrs.; Hat-n-Button Day, Frosh.; Kinky Hair Day, Soph.; T-Shirt Day, Jrs.; Blue-n-White Day, Srs.; Hall Decoration, Frosh.



Rodney Strautman's face triumphed over the crowd during the pep session as his co-workers, Mark James, Conn Hermann, Marlise Stieglitz and Todd Anderson, observe their masterpiece.



Queens Court and Escorts: Fay Yoder, Ricky Gerig, Regina Hans, Lawrence Gingerich, Marsha Coblentz, Dean Gerbers, Regina Gerig, Steve

Miller, Kim Walton, Chadd Hermann, Brenda Yoder, and Jay Kammeyer await the final decision as to who will be Homecoming Queen of '79.



Jeff Tracey finds that wearing a Mexican Sombrero can present problems while opening his locker.



Mark Hoeppner, Scott Hamm, and Stan Hoffman create their own version of "Two Bits!"

Steve Miller beams proudly as Marsha Coblentz and Dean Gerbers, display their approval of Homecoming Queen choice, while Regina Gerig is crowned by last year's queen Kathy Malfait.





The best prophet of the future is the past



Seniors don their caps and gowns as practice is about to begin.

Dean Herndon leads the class to the graduation march.

On May 22, 7:30 p.m., 130 members of the senior class filed into the Woodlan gym for the 1979 commencement exercise. Marlene Everson then sang the Invocation, and Reverend Wayne Goldsmith delivered the Baccalaureate Address. Other speakers included Gladys Stutzman, valedictorian, Janet Warner, salutatorian, and the Reverend Donald Gerig.

The class chose the red rose as the class flower, light blue, dark blue and white as the class colors, and "The Best Prophet of the Future is the Past" as their motto.

Mr. DeWayne Heckley and Mr. Thomas Kurtz presented the diplomas. When each senior had received their diplomas the class turned their tassels, declaring their graduation from Woodlan.

The Class of 79 departed towards the future, looking at the past.



Patricia Till and Stephen Ehinger concentrate on their next step as they proceed up the aisle.

Jerry Bush and Keith Greathouse assist the seniors as they line up to take their seats.





Gladys Stutzman, valedictorian, awaits for the crowd to quiet down to start her address to the class.



Speaking of choices seniors have for their futures, Salutatorian Janet Warner concludes with a quote from Robert Frost.

The graduating class of 1979.



Seniors conquer all —

Powder puffs have moved beyond the powder room.

On Wednesday, September 27, freshman through senior girls set out to make Powder Puff football a tradition for Spirit Week.

The senior girls outplayed the juniors only to then play the freshman, who had squeezed by the sophomores. The seniors walked away with a victory over the freshman.

The boys abandoned their "macho" men images and turned from pants and shirts to cheerleading skirts and sweaters.

During halftime the crowd judged a cheer performed by each cheerleading squad. The senior squad's cheer won first



Scouting for a touchdown a sophomore runner avoids Jackie Helmke as Vicki Bergman runs to defense.



Senior Powder Puff Players, coaches and cheerleaders pose for a pre-victory celebration snapshot.



The junior boys display their cheerleading ability to the crowd.



WMEE jock Ron Latham out jumped Bill Bollier in the first jump ball of the game.



Dennis Meisle, Dean Lehrman and Steve Holt brought aggressive technique to the faculty's starting line up.

faculty's victorious

place; the juniors placed a close second.

In the end, the seniors' energy proved to be all powerful by "taking" every event of the evening.

The WMEE jocks escaped from the radio station to have a night of fun by challenging the Warrior faculty.

The teachers outran the jocks in over-. time with a score of 83-82.

The money raised went for athlete uniforms and gas for the buses taken to away meets and games.

The Freaky Freshman and the Senior Space Cadets defeated the Sophomore Soul Men and Junior Juveniles at the annual class tourney on May 5, only to play each other for the championship.



Freshman cheerleaders anxiously watch a critical foul shot.



Senior space cadets' costumes added color and flair to their athletic abilities.



Mark Anderson madly dashes down the floor from his predators.



Mr. Keith Greathouse triumphantly succeeds at shooting an impressive hook shot.



Watching the airborne ball Tab Bockelman and Mike Hetrick try to claim possession.

"And I pledge that the meals will be better." With statements like this each party entered the first stage of politics and running for office.

Asking for everyone's vote on November 7th, candidates ended their speeches with "... vote for me."

President: Gary Fry
Vice-President: Regina Gerig
Senators: Brenda Yoder, Tim Harris and Scott M. Delagrang
Senior Rep.: Rebecca Niccum and Walter Szajna

Junior Rep.: Robert Krakowski
Sophomore Rep.: Scott Hamm
Freshman Rep.: Kimberly Kees
Faculty and Staff Rep.: Karen Gould

Head Party: Front Row: Kurt Speith, Shari Bailey, Elaine Arens, Patti Martin, Christina Wells, Wilmer Miller, Back Row: Walter Szajna, Keith Baumert, Larry Kammeyer, Ron Schock, Ronald VonGunten.



Disco Party: Front Row: Robert Krakowski, Tammy Gerig, Pamella Hostetler, Larry Stoller, Row 2: Jacquelyn Hirsch, Scott Hamm, Kimberly McDermott, Mark Hoepfner, Kim Kees, Back Row: Scott M. Delagrang, and Kimberly Heritg.



Rock Party: Front Row: Rhonda Gerbers, Diane Steury, Joel Buuck, Kimberly Walton, Laurie Buick. Back Row: Tim Harris, Brenda Yoder, Regina Gerig, Kathleen McNamara, and William Brenneke.





Flame Party: Front Row: Mike Sadlon, Rebecca Niccum, Amy Scher, Janet Warner and Charles Parker. Back Row: Mark Arnos, LeAnn Ehle, Tab Bockleman, Gladys Stutzman, Karen Gould, and Kirsten Willinger.

Politicians in the making at Woodlan

Pepper Party: Front Row: Lisa Lake, Steve Schaper, Dean Gerbers and Steve Stieglitz. Back Row: Sherri Albrecht, Stanley Hoffman, Robert Herman, James Geradot, Michael McConnell and Dexter Gingerich.



Disco Party dance the other Parties off their feet, with their version of the "Hustle."



Pep sessions, assemblies highlight year

Assemblies and pep sessions highlighted the year for the student body. The Student Council sponsored the assemblies. These assemblies included singer John Daniel Tate and John C. Jarboe, the star of the original production of

"Jesus Christ Superstar." The Twosome Transfer presented William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." One of the assemblies, "The Aces" with their motto, "The skies the limit," was canceled due to the weather and illness.

The cheerleaders and Mr. Myers sponsored the pep sessions. The thirty minute pep sessions included the cheerleaders performing and leading cheers and acting out skits to back the Warriors for a victory.



Thomas McMaken begins to wonder "what's up" when he is drafted into a Shakesphere scene during an

assembly.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders — Brenda Yoder, Kimee Bergman, Cheryl Zeimer, Sheri Albrecht, Kimberly Walton — wish the Warriors luck at a student body pep session.





Rodney Strautman proves make-up is not just for girls. Artists Todd Anderson, Conn Herman and Mark James perform on his face during a pep session.



"Handsome" James Daniel Tate's "Mystery Meat" song entertained an assembly early in the year.



During a pep session Sherri Albrecht shows her spirit for the Warriors.



"Sitting Pretty," Debbie Busick poses for a pep session skit.



Miss Everson congratulates Bob Herman as she presents him with a gift for his loyalty to the choir.



Receiving the low average award for golf, Brad Kees shakes Mr. Gilbert's hand.

School recognizes achievement



Voted by his teammates as, Most Valuable Player on the offensive team, Tom McMaken proudly accepts the trophy.

High School students received awards for achievement and athletics during honor night ceremonies on May 16. In addition, students also collected awards for academic averages and attendance records.



Morteza Eghbal presents Mr. Bush a flag from Iran, as he expresses his thanks to everyone.



Girls' Basketball letter winners Becky Miller, Anita Huff, Jill Thiele, Kathy Wilder, Wendy Hockemeyer, Tammie Gorrell, Beth Hockemeyer, and Jackie Hirsch acknowledge the audiences' appreciative applause.



Mrs. Pond hands Larry Stoller an award for outstanding citizenship.



With a smirk of joy on her face, Janet Warner receives her N.H.S. cord from Larry Stoller, as James Gerardot looks on from behind.

Medallions, such as this, were given to people earning straight A's throughout the school year, and also to any senior who had a four year perfect attendance.





Prom Committee: Front Row: Mr. Keith Pierson, Tammie Gorrell, Jane Brennehan, Brent Spindler, Paulette Dewert. Row 2: Kelly York, Lori Nash, Karen Tuggle,

Sue Swihart, Janet Lothamer, Row 3: Paula Howell, Lori Koble, Jane Nash, Lisa Heintzieman, Janet Wiesehan.

Dodging raindrops on May 19, formally clad juniors and seniors arrived at the Black Rose Restaurant to attend the prom.

After the banquet meal of stuffed pork-chops, Tab Bockelman introduced the evening's entertainment — the multi-talented band, Dream.

During intermission Karen Bertsche announced the annual outstanding senior awards, such as Gary Fry and Becky Niccum as Class Clowns, Janet Warner and Dave Fry as the Most Studious, and Sheryl Koch and David Johnson as the Easy Blushers.



During the afternoon before the prom Tim Amstutz directs Mr. Keith Pierson's attention to a decorating problem as Karen Bertsche approaches with another challenge to be solved before prom time.



Beaming with delight after being named "Class Clown," Gary Fry prepares to step into his acceptance routine.

Making note of the action Mr. John Briegal looks on as Regina Gerig gestures toward Rae Ann Heinhold's escort.



"Our grand illusions"

Surprised at being chosen prom queen, Terri Shaw approaches her court; Tim Amstutz, King; Dawn Shurg, Clint Bockelman, Sherri Mendenhall, Brent Spindler, Rae Ann Heinhold, and Mike Kacer.

Clint Bockelman balances precariously as he and Tim Amstutz hand a streaming prom decoration.



"Don't let it be forgot"



In "Camelot," the joust scene is an emotional situation involving the death of Sir Lionel (Todd Unsicker). The chorus, King Arthur (Larry Stoller) and Queen Guenevere (Leann Ehle) are over-come and shocked after Lancelot (Jim Gerardot) defeats three of Camelot's best Knights.



Sir Sagamore (Tim Amstutz) leads Guenevere (Leann Ehle) to be burned at the stake while the Priest (Becky Niccum) prays for her from the Bible.



Lancelot (Jim Gerardot) protects Guenevere (Leann Ehle) as Mordred (Clint Bockelman) discovers his motive for killing the round table. While Dinadan (Ken Brown) and Lionel (Todd Unsicker) stand aside to protect Mordred.



The chorus plays an important part in "Camelot" by telling its story in song to the audience, Wendy Hockemeyer, Kirsten Willinger, Susan Cummins and Yvonne Gerig show emotion as Guenevere (Leann Ehle) is about to be burned.



Now that the table is dead, Arthur (Larry Stoller) tells Lancelot (Jim Gerardot) and Guenevere (Leann Ehle) that they must leave Camelot rather than be burned at the stake.

In the "Lusty Month of May," Brett O'Neill enters as an old man known as Pellinore, as he rumbles on Guenevere (Leann Ehle) tries to understand what Pellinore is talking about, while the chorus sees him as a humorous sort of man.



"Camelot," Lerner and Loewe's musical adaptation of the book **THE-ONCE AND FUTURE KING**, is the story of a man who dreams of freeing the world of its hostilities and replacing them with love. Rehearsals challenged actors and singers during the cold winter months.

Rehearsals started January 3 and continued through March 16 — opening night. For many actors this was their first performance on stage, and for them it was a nerve-racking, but exciting night, as well as a treasure of experience for the whole case.



Todd Unsicker sings a solo while the chorus stands in grief as the death of Guenevere approaches.

Swing Choir swings into action

Students auditioning for Swing Choir searched for a song to fit their voice and then sang it for Miss Everson. The hardest part — waiting to sing — led to wrecked nerves.

Members put long hours into practicing and learning the choreographing designed by Kristen Willinger.

The swing choir made its debut at the Bluffton Street Fair placing third in the contest. They performed next at the NISBOVA State contest, receiving a rating of first for their performance.



Cynthia Clark and Jon Koememan along with Vickie Becker and Kenny Brown add finishing touches to their performance.



Swing Choir: Front Row: Lisa McNamara, Mary Bridge, Kathy Mull, Miss Marlene Everson, sponsor, Vickie Becker, Kirsten Willinger and LeAnn Ehle. Row 2: Brent O'Neill, Rene Hege, Cindy Clark, Kathleen

McNamara, Tamara Gerig, Robert Brown, and Brian Nott. Back Row: Todd Unsicker, Jon Koeneman, Larry Stoller, James Gerardot, Brent Riechart, Clint Bockelman, and Wesley Harding.



Miss Everson's humor shines through after a performance.

While performing they find a time to relax.



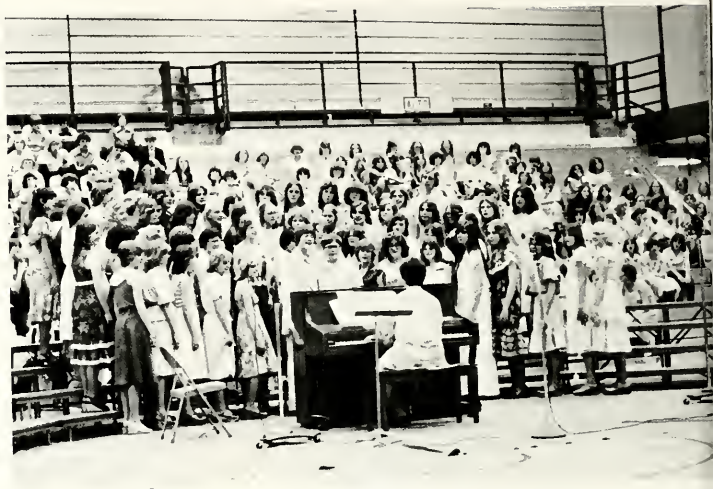
Swing Choir struts their fashion at the Bluffton Street Fair.



Singing music heightens awareness

Leading the choirs, Miss Marlene Everson directed her final year at Woodlan. She made it especially outstanding through the singing of cantatas "Miracle of Love" and "Here Comes the Son." "Fa Una Canzone," an Italian song, was learned for fun and then sung at concerts.

Performing at Grabill Missionary Church, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Woodburn Missionary Church and Commencement kept the choirs busy practicing and polishing their songs.



The Mixed Chorus

Singing at the New Haven contest, Jr. High Choir led by Miss Marlene Everson tries for first place.





Trying for a placing, these three New Haven musicians perform at their own contest.



Limbering up the vocal chords is important in all singing activities and Jr. High Choir does this now by singing the scales.



The Girls Glee Club

Jr. High acquire music experiences

Sixty-five voices of the Woodlan Jr. High choir participated in various programs during the 1978-79 school year. On December 10, 1978, the choir performed songs for the audience attending the Christmas concert in the Woodlan gym. The choir received a first place rating in the choir contest at Churubusco on March 17th. The Jr. High choir also took part in the Musical Festival at New Haven on May 1 and traveled to different elementary schools to perform in the spring.

The Jr. High Band also participated in the Christmas concert and they received a second place in the Nisbova contest.



Junior High Band: Front Row:

Brenda Hartman, Carolyn Nott, Diana Elrod, Renae Whitcraft, Charlotte Gerig, Nancy Don. Row 2: Bobbi Gorrell, Janice Webster, Clare Crunk, Trudy Cretsinger, Myra Cotner, Tamela Mullet, Jody Amstutz. Row 3: Lorinn Smith, Angela Harding, Theresa Hartman, Kathleen Walko, Tina Garriott, Nancy Duncan, Laurie Schaeffer, Teresa Wahl. Row 4: Jill Miller, Joyce Copey, Sarah Miller, Kevin Schwartz, Brian Nieuwlandt, Jeffery Nott, Jill Crothers, Theresa Motz. Back Row: Galen Chapmen, Michael Kouder, Steven Ruppert, Cynthia Gerig, Marcia Stieglitz, Bradley Litzenberg, Mark Koch, Craig Smith, David Walton.





Nisbova

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Nisbova members compete for medals

Jr. high choir prepares songs as the spring concert quickly approaches for them.

The Nisbova Contest found band and choir members participating against other schools as they tried to perfect their musical talent.

Receiving ratings anywhere from superior to fair surprised some people while others grieved.

The jr. high band practices the school song as they prepare to march outside.



New image excites band

Acquiring new "Corps style" uniforms provided the band with a new image and resulted in a change in their style of marching. During mid-football season, the fans enjoyed the new march style halftime performances.

During basketball season the band moved off the stage and into the bleachers for the last three games. This brought the band closer to the fans and helped create more enthusiasm and spirit for the players.

In the future it's hoped that the fans and the band will continue to show mutual support for each other and the teams.



Timothy Amstutz prepares to direct the band.





H.S. Drill Squad: Front Row: Monica Zelt, Kimberly Bearman, Pamela Hostetler, Pamela Arnos. Row 2: Kimberly McDermott, Sjiri Carpenter, Kelly Steury, Susan Duncan, Connie Garcia. Row 3: Cynthia Witte, Tanya Busick, Vicky Nicole, Jacquelin Yanko. Back Row: Kimberly Harris, Jeanne Arnos, Natalie Necomer, Rae Heinold, Carmon Zink.

Junior High Drill Squad: Front Row: Angela Harding, Christine Logan, Lisa Brunson. Row 2: Julie Funk, Kathleen Walko, Terri Giese, Tina Ort. Back Row: Sandra Kruckeberg, Teresa Wahl, Cyrtal Clark, Lynne Engle, Anita Steury.



Drill squad earn applause

During half-time at football and basketball games 18 girls performed various choreographed dances. These girls are known as the Drill Squad. Under the direction of Debbie Brunson, a former Woodlan student, the girls practiced four hours each week to perfect basic fundamentals, such as marching and different prop routines.

The girls sold M & M's to the student body and worked concession stands at games to earn money to pay for the Fred J. Miller Camp in the summer.



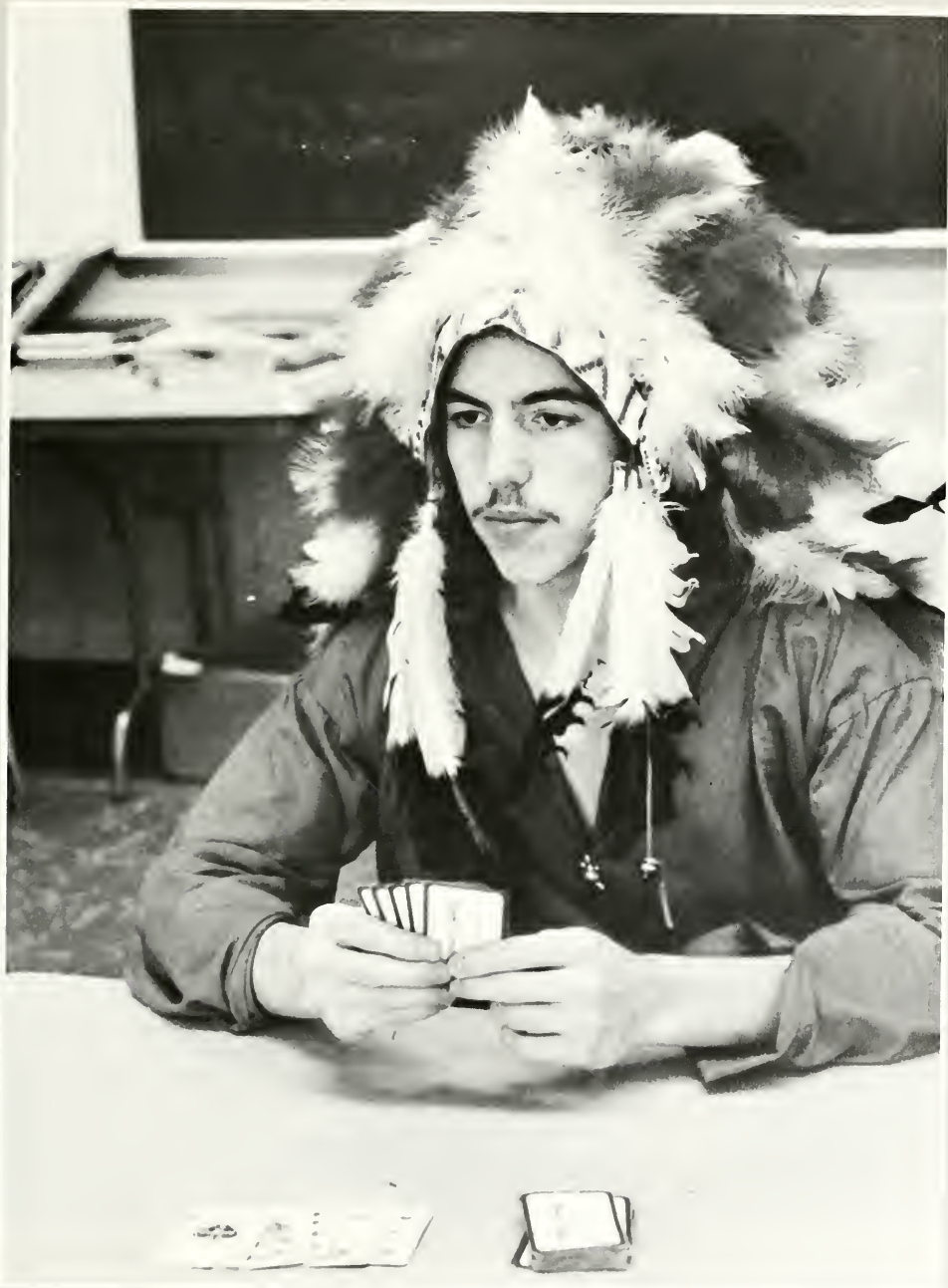
Dawn Rademacher, Monica Zelt, Kim McDermott, Natalie Necomer, Pam Hostetler, Kim Harris at pre-game.

Joining clubs gave the warrior a feeling of belonging. The strong bond between brotherhood and cooperation among fellow members pleased the warrior. Strong leadership radiated from the officers of the clubs as they worked on club activities throughout the year.

Many of the clubs served community groups. The warrior never turned down an opportunity to better his community which in turn appreciated his help.

Clubs served as the warrior's major social function, and with his involvement — the resulting activities proved beneficial to all.





One hundred and eighty-five members dedicated to serving home and community, participated in the 1978-79 Future Homemakers of America organization.

Sponsored by Mrs. Julia Wilson and directed by President Karen Gould, members initiated Freshman members in Woodburn park, sang Christmas songs for the residents of the Town House and Golden Years Nursing Home, accompanied their fathers for dinner on Daddy Date Night, square danced at the Sadie Hawkins dance, and met their "little sis" at the Rose Banquet. Other activities included the Teacher's Tea and Easter egg hunt.

Most students joined the F.H.A. to be active in the school, to meet new friends, and strive "towards new horizons."



Gloria Reeves received "best dressed" award while Tami Von Gunten received "best decorated purse" award for Freshman initiation.



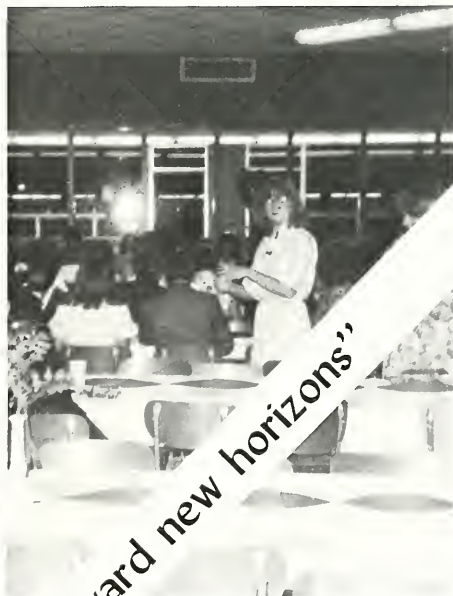
Sherri Hammon baked the cake for "Football Players Appreciation Day" during F.H.A. week.



The Future Homemakers of America.



Freshman members are forced to walk the football tires on initiation day.



Dawn Reddin and Terri Shaw serve their fathers on Daddy Date Night.



The Senior FFA

FFA at 50 — golden past/brighter future

1979 marks the 50th anniversary of the Future Farmers of America organization. To commemorate this great event the Woodlan FFA chapter worked diligently throughout the year to express to all people that farming is a noble profession.

Many contests were initiated in February during National FFA week. The activities required participation from the entire school.

The FFA question-answer game where students could win a chapter pen if they

answered an agricultural question correctly gained the chapter respect from the student body. These students realized that farming serves as a necessary part of our daily lives.

With the second high-

est membership in the state of Indiana, the chapter sent many representatives not only into our community but also throughout the state of legislative functions, youth conventions, adult conferences and business luncheons where they told the history of the FFA and the importance of farming in our nation.

By internationally promoting agriculture and winning numerous awards, Woodlan's FFA gained the right to be rated a gold emblem chapter.





Freshman Kieth Ort sits all alone as he contemplates over his hopeful future success in the FFA.



An Ohio exchangee from the chapter exchange program indulges in a Pow Wow.



Carla Bradtmueller and Debbie Shrenk buy tickets from Wanda Hadly and Karla Petry to the joint FFA-FHA Sadie Hawkins dance.



Signing FFA proclamation: Front Row: Mark Heckler, Steve Shrenk, Mark Pusey, Chris Gerardot, Mr. Bush, Carla Bradtmueller, Joe Koeneman, Debbie Shrenk, Mark Fuelling.

The Junior FFA: Front Row: Jim Cummins, Mark Gessner, Rich Mohr, Rich Newcomer, Steve Ryback, Joe Stutzman, Greg Buchan, Brett Pernall, Trevor Alles. Back Row: Tom Koeneman.



Student Council organizes school affairs



The Student Council: Front Row: Jill Scher, Jeff McKinley, Jerry Hammon, Greg Hege, Yvonne Gerig. Row 2: Regina Hans, Lisa McNamara, Janell James, Julie Mohr, Cindy Clark, Rene Hege. Row 3: Marlise Stieglitz, Jeanne Arnos, Clint Bockelman, Shari Mendenhall, Wendy Hockemeyer. Back Row: Gladys Stutzman, Larry Stoller, Stan Hoffman, Scott Hamm, Tab Bockelman, Kirsten Willinger.

The student council played a major roll in the organization of many school functions throughout the year. Homecoming, one of their largest responsibilities, again ran smoothly and created school spirit. School dances and assemblies were arranged and conducted by the student council. Honor Night, held at the end of the year to honor outstand-



ing students in many areas, was another student council activity.

Many times the student council did not receive the recognition they deserved. As the leaders of the student body they played a major roll in the organization of activities often taken for granted. Their hard work and leadership led students for another fine year.

NHS and Medical Career members set goals



The National Honor Society and Medical Careers Club went hand in hand when it came to building future goals. The members in each of these clubs understood the need for hard work and dedication. The work they undertook developed skills which will help them to succeed in whatever future goals they may set for themselves. Whether they become doctors, lawyers, teachers, or business men, each gained the educational qualities necessary to construct productive lives.

Medical Careers club: Front Row: Becky Brittingham, Melonie Hackenjos, Gladys Stutzman, Janet Warner. Row 2: Ronda Delagrang, Vicky Ball, Tab Bockelman, Beth Hockemeyer. Row 3: Tom Adams, Sara Fuelling, Treva Stutzman, Laura Stutzman, Mary Bridge.





Spirit Committee: Front Row: Vickee Bergman, Kimberly Delagrance, Sherri Hammon, Fay Yoder, Karen Kees, Paula Howell, Shari Shurg, Brenda Yoder, Regina Gerig, Laurie Busick, Lori Peters, Lisa Szajna, Sherri Albrect, Cheryl Zeimmar, Jana Hamm,

Denise Myers. Row 2: Doreen Motz, Kim McDermott, Kris Kees, Kimberly Bergman, Kim Walton, Kimberly Kees, Kimberly Hertig, Jacquelyn Hirsch, Kelly McDaniel, Debbie Busick, Tammy Gerig, Sheryl Koch, Jayne Lampe, and Pam Hostetler.



Intramurals: Front Row: Robert Herman, David Emenhiser, Charles Parker, Joe Byerly, Eddie Ludwig. Row 2: Jeff Clark, Jon Salway, Theresa Conroy, Todd Helmke, Kevin Gingerich, Richard Motley. Row 3: Mr. Gay Martin, Martha Steele, LeaAnne Kasner, Sara Fuelling, Dawn Schurg, Linds Lampe, Back Row: Mark James, Jammie Hughes, Dennis Badders, Ross Straley and Tom Ramsey.

GAA and Intramural became the physical outlet for those not included in any sporting events. Both clubs participated in such activities as basketball, volleyball, and each director drilled into the students' heads the "golden rule" sportsmanship.

The Sportsman Club became the interest of those students seeking other entertainment besides athletic events, such as snowmobiling, hunting, and fishing.

Spirit Committee supported all athletic events by creating the neat posters "wishing each team good luck."





GAA: Front Row: Rachelle Gaskill, Tammy Gerig, Kimberly Kees, Jacquelyn Hirsch, Shari Bailey, Joan Till, Susan Motz. Row 2: Patricia Till, Rolands Dorsey, Doreen Motz, Wendy Hockemeyer, Kathy Nicholson, Michelle Mohr, Mrs. Norma Gilbert. Row 3: Dawn Schurg, Monica Zelt, Natalie Newcomer, Robyn Niccum, Linda Lampe, Michelle (Knopp) Murray, Cindy Hammon, Back Row: Beth Raber, Joni Leuenberger, Lanell Chaney, Sue Mattingly, Robin Horman, Joanne Lothamer and Kimberly Danner.

Athletic clubs involve students

Sportsman: Front Row: Dean Eicher, Curt Zink, Stanley Miller, Mr. Dennis Miesle. Row 2: Mike Szajna, Todd Delegrange, Scott Thompson, Robert Conroy, Jeffery Smith, Mark Hetrick. Row 3: Jeffery Tracey, Todd Paterson, Scott Koch, Jerry

Moore, Ronald Gerig, Scott Wolf. Row 4: Rodney Strautman, Lawrence Gingerich, Robert Gould, Todd Davis, Todd Wiedemann, William Nicholson, Back Row: Mark Madden, Craig Bontrager, Mark Hoepfner, Mark Rekweg, Todd Smith and Robert Tuggle.





Drama Club: Front Row: Leann Ehle, Clint Bockelman, Kirsten Willinger. Row 2: Lea Anne Kasner, Marcia Rosene, Lisa Harris, Sheryl Engle, Sherri Vogtman, Lisa Love, Brett O'Neill, Sherri Hammon, Julie Schlegel, Amanda Strang. Row 3: Julie Leuenberger, Robert Brown, Cynthia Geary, Anita Huff, Karen Busche, Krista Miller, Karen Bertsche, Todd

Anderson, Regina Hans. Back Row: Marlene Koch, Kimberly Webster, Diana Gustin, Kimberly Harris, Kathy Mull, Lisa Messmann, Troy Brown, Jacqueline Yanko, Veronica Reebe, Lisa Gorrell, Rebecca Niccum.

Drama Club shows theatrical interest

The Drama Club increased its membership to total 36 members.

During class meetings, the group performed a mime, played charades, and worked on the musical.

As part of club membership requirements, members joined crew for "Camelot," the Spring musical.

Additional activities included a one-act play performed for several classes.

Arthur (Larry Stoller) explains to Guenevere (Leann Ehle) what attractions are found in "Camelot."





Winning 17 ribbons during meets, the speech team set a record.

Sophomore Cindy Clark won six ribbons in Girl's Extemp and Impromptu while Sophomore Terry Bush followed in Boy's Extemp with three ribbons. Seniors Becky Niccum and Larry Stoller each acquired two ribbons in Humorous, Oratorical Interpretation and Original Oratory respectively. Other ribbon winners, Kirsten Willinger, Sheryl Engle, Kathy Mull, and Kristi Miller, assisted the team for a successful season.

Speech Team: Front Row: Lisa Messman, Rebecca Niccum, Cynthia Clark, Todd Anderson. Row 2: William Brown, Rene Hege, Kathy Mull, Lea Anne Kasner. Row 3: Larry Stoller, Sherri Hammon, Troy Brown. Row 4: Brett O'Neill, Kristi Miller, Kirsten Willinger. Back Row: Sheryl Engle, Terry Bush, Mark Fuelling.

Speech team advances to higher levels

NFL: Front Row: Rebecca Niccum, Brett O'Neill, Leann Ehle, Troy Brown, Cynthia Clark. Row 2: Lea Anne Kasner, William Brown, Sherri Hammon,

Kathy Mull, Rene Hege. Back Row: Kristi Miller, Sheryl Engle, Terry Bush, Larry Stoller, Kirsten Willinger, Mrs. Melanie Scheumann.



Social Studies Club led by Mr. John Briegal and Mr. Robert Herman contained 51 members. The members toiled with activities such as the initiation of new members, a barbeque and the spring banquet. The club earned their money by working in the concession stand at the basketball games.

"Mastering the game of bridge is the major aspect of the card club," commented sponsors Mr. John Briegal and Mr. Robert Herman. The club consisted of 24 active members.



Socializing clubs offer challenges





Rocket Club: Front Row: Robert Graves, Kirk Willinger, Harold Gerig and David Heine. Row 2: Richard Clary, Donald Hein, Kelly Krinn, Steve Oswald, Barry Coe and Mr. Dean Ray. Back Row: Richard Fitts, Gary McKay, Glenn Johns. Keith Ort and Rex Coomer.

Dennis Latta, Andrew Meador and Glenn Johns prepare their masterpiece for liftoff.

Chess Club: Front Row: John Bredemeyer, Tony Nieuwlandt, Vickie Ball, Kenneth Zeimner and Alvin Waldron. Row 2: Rick Crane, Edward Brames, Devin Anderson, Richard Fitts and Mark Zerkel. Back Row: Jon Geradot, Robert Gould, Michael Wahl, Gary McKay and David Petry.



Rockets soar and bishops checkmate

The Rocket Club worked with the building of numerous types of rockets with help from the sponsor, Mr. Dean Ray. "I help the students to understand the correct way to build their rockets so they will be able to fly them safely," commented Mr. Ray.

"Checkmate", "Stalemate", and "Check" are a few of the sounds heard rising from Mr. Alvin Waldron as he conducted the 22 member Chess Club. The members reviewed the fundamentals and strategy of the game.

The German club, headed by Mr. Holt, has been in existence at Woodlan for many years. The success of the students who participate in this club is shown by the many trips, scholarships, and tours overseas they receive each year. As the new German club sponsor, Mr. Holt was able to tour Germany for two weeks during the school year. After this experience he brought back useful knowledge of foreign customs that he passed on to the members of the German club. This club served as Woodlan's link to the outside world.



German Club: Front Row: Kenneth Zeimmer, Trina Chapman, Kathy York, Annette Hackenjos, Bill Brown, Row 2: Jenny Peters, Ronda Crawford, Kim Bearman, Ruth Coomer, Denise Gerig, Pam Schaefer, Stacy Combs. Row 3: Mark Zerkel, Julie Bennett, Rose Carpenter, Sheila Brumett, Jeannie Arnos, Julie Gerbers, Lynn Rowell, Mr. Holt. Back row: Marlise Stieglitz, Randy Emenhiser, Mark O'Keefe, Todd Unsicker, Conn Hermann, Mike Kacer, Robyn Niccum.

Foreign language big at Woodlan



Spanish Club: Front Row: Cynthia Baringer, Kelly Shull, Rebecca Garcia, Michael Mull, Vicky Nicole, Roberta Kleman, Row 2: Mrs. Bates, Tona Morhart, Laura Stutzman, Nikki Sarasizen, Lisa Harris, Rhonda Bowers, Joy Zimmerman, Ellen Bledsoe, Tina Smith, Dawn Tracy. Row 3: Pamela Arnos, Lisa Love, Sheryl Engle, Yolanda Clary, Robin Hormann, Elizabeth Crane, Paul Shuler, Jennifer Bertsche, Gloria Reeves, Rene Hege. Back Row: Kevin McClish, Joan Shanebrook, Julie Leuenberger, Susan Swihart, Todd Anderson, Dawn Schurg, Kristi Miller, Kim Ort.

The Spanish club, headed by Mrs. Bates is a new club with a large membership of bright young Spanish students.

For many years students requested that Spanish be added to the foreign language program. In 1977 the provisions were made, and the language was offered. The program has proved to be successful through the enrollment and activities which the club partakes. Members were eager to learn and succeed in understanding the language of our neighbors to the south in the country of Mexico.

During the year specialty clubs such as Photography and Amateur Radio worked on interesting projects throughout the year.

Many of our photographers worked diligently on the yearbook as well as the Pow Wow to better their photographic skills.

Making homemade radios kept radio students busy as they gained many skills in the field of electronics.

Both groups expressed themselves well throughout the year by developing basic skills that can be used in their future lives.



Photography Club: Front Row: Charles Brown, Craig Thielie, Tom Koeneman, Jeff Daniel, Joe Woodring. Row 2: Kieth Pierson, Tammie Gorrell, Cynthia Buchan, Wendy Emenhiser, Dawn Tracy, John Knecht. Back Row: Lynne Shattuck, Lynn Rowell, Annette Kennerk, Norma Brames.

Exploring Photography and Amateur Radio



Amateur Radio Club: Front Row: Norma Brames, Annette Kennerk, Joe Woodring, Mike Faith, Steven Connor. Row 2: Steve Newhard, Barry Coe, Tim Yanko. Back Row: Dean Ray, Bryant Mcken, Rick Gerlg, Mark Madden.



The radio club sets up many projects dealing with experimental radios such as the one Mike Barrack is working on.



Graphic Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Miesle, consisted of 34 members. Members learned the production of sellable products.

Graphic Arts: Front Row: Brent Voirol, Morteza Eghbal, Dwight Coblentz, Dean Eicher. Row 3: Jeffery Smith, Larry Schaefer, Ricky Gerig, Melissa Pinney, Todd Brenneke, Gladwin Gingerich, Stanley Miller, Jim Clay. Row 3: Mr. Dennis Miesle, Robert Brown, Michael Cummins, Wilmer Miller, Jim Boes, Mark Hoepfner, Stuart Voirol, Bill Nicholson, Lowell Delegrange. Row 4: Todd Anderson, Todd Smith, Michael Beachy, Craig Bontrager, Donald Miller, Daniel Cummins, Tony Powell, Scott M. Delegrange, Lawrence Gingerich, Tim Harbach.

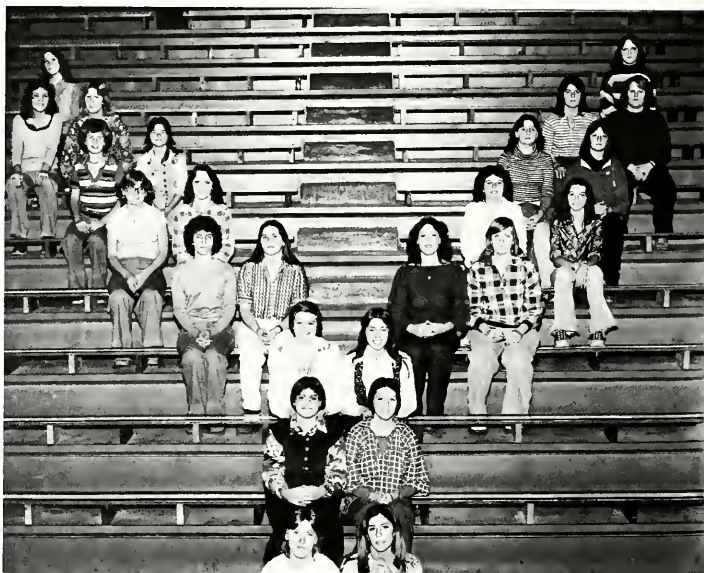
Club variety

Y-Teens: Front Row: Roberta Kleman, Mrs. Furman. Row 2: Vickie Ball, Ranita Keirns. Row 3: Carmen Zink, Julie Newhard. Row 4: Sherri Hemmelgarn, Linda Herndon, Lori Nash, Kelly York. Row 5: Jill Messman, Theresa Conroy, Lori Koble, Karen Tuggle. Row 7: Lacreitia Martinez, Pam Shuler, Laura Busche, Beth Runge. Back Row: Jane Nash, Elizabeth Crane.

Y-Teens, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Furmen, included 25 members who worked together in serving the community. Their activities included sponsoring a family for Thanksgiving and X-mas dinners, plus an adopt a grandparent program.

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students choices;





As last able to keep warm during the cold spring weather, Cheryl Sweet buys an FCA jacket from Todd Davis.

by helping others

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Front Row: Todd Brown, Kent Miller, Larry Bleiler, Jeff Berning, Todd Wiedeman, Mike Hetrick, Ron Kashner. Row 2: Steve Malfait, William Schwartz, Terry Bush, Kathie Wilder, Beth Hockemeyer, Becky Miller, Dale Jackson, Dave Coleman. Row 3: Todd Davis, Juan Barraeta, Brett O'Neill, Mike Kacer, Mark James, Todd Helmke, Ed Ludwig, Rodney Strautman, Conn Herman, Mark O'Keefe, Mr. Leland Etzler. Back Row: Scott M. Delegrange, Dexter Gingerich, Mark Hoeppner, David Fry, Robert Herman, Stan Hoffman, Scott Hamm, Robert Krakowski, Stanley Eicher.



Bible and Prayer Club: Front Row: Cynthia Witte, Ellen Bledsoe, Joy Zimmerman, Cynthia Willhelm, Amy Lehman, Tina Smith, Renee Hege, Jill Thiele. Row 2: Lynn Rowell, Mary Brandenberger, Jane Unsicker, Greg Hege, Jeffrey Hensley, Michael Faith, Joan Unsicker, Amanda Strang. Back Row: Miss Marlene Everson, Vicki Becker, Kim Fanning, Pamela Kneubuhler, Becky Miller, Bonnie Miller, Kathy Wilder, Deborah Willhelm, Lynne Shattuck, Cathy Daniel, Tami VonGunter.

they

help themselves

Bible and Prayer Club, sponsored by Miss Marlene Everson, consisted of 30 students who believe the Bible is a source of guidance. The group met to have Christian fellowship with people of all grade levels, sharing Christian ideas and experiences.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Mr. Leland Etzler, included 40 members. "Dog Patch Olympics" numbered among the planned activities. Through the year the group had a joint gym party with Harding, also they sold school jackets to send some members to camp.

I've lost something somewhere ...
and that's why I'm
writing this:

To try and try
and yet fail and
then to come out and
try again.

To be ready to
win and then lose
and go home saying
"there will be another
game."

To gracefully sit on
the bench when you're
used to playing,
remembering the time
when you got your
big chance.

To push to the
limit and yell to
exhaustion to play
your best and decide
to play even better
the next game.

To say "good game"
to your opponent and
really mean it; to
say "good game" to
yourself because you
did the best you
could.

This is what we
should strive for;
this is what we
should live for not
only in baseball but
in life ...

To try and try
and yet fail and then to
come out and try again.

Liz Deputy
8-16-78







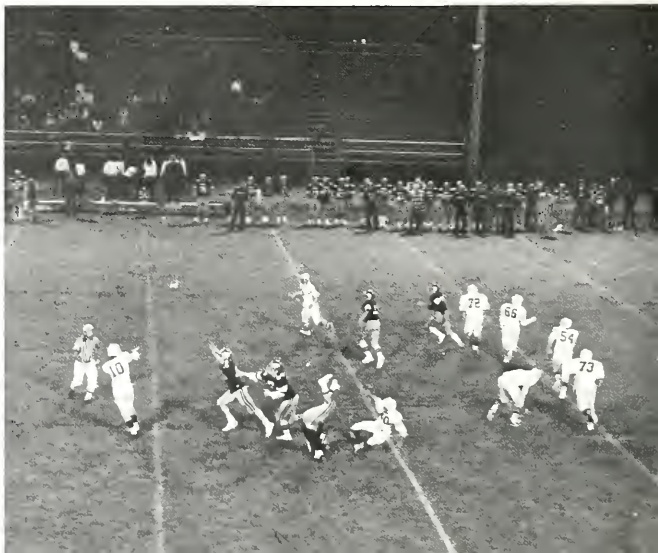
Front Row: Mary Hockemeyer, Paula Howell, Kimberly Delagrange, Denise Myers, Sherri Hammon, Kimberly Hertig, Varsity Cheerleaders. Row 2: David Fry, Dexter Gingerich, Roger Fry, Carl Frecker, Michael Sadlon, Jason Yoder, Scott M. Delagrange, Robert Krakowski, Larry Stoller, Joel Buuck, Stanley Eicher, Terry Martin. Row 3: Jeffery Tracey, Mgr., Wilmer Miller, Michael Kacer, Stuart Voirol, James Gerardot, Ed Ludwig,

Mark Hoeppner, Tab Bockelman, Brett Brown, Mark O'Keefe, Thomas McMaken, Keith Baumert, Douglas Baker, Mgr. Back Row: Mr. Dean Lehrman, Coach, Mr. Bill Bollier, Coach, Daniel Cummins, Stanley Hoffman, Bradley Kees, Robert Herman, Marc Thompson, Randy Bridge, Todd Helmke, Chris Gerardot, Scott Hamm, Mr. Leland Etzler, Coach, Mr. Edward DeLong, Coach.

The prelude to the 1978 football season faced the varsity players with a challenge. "Warning: Woodlan Optimistic!" They took on that challenge, knowing that it would mean they'd have to give a little more individual effort and work at pulling together as one team.

Seniors composed three-fourths of the varsity squad and they, most of all, felt the need to succeed in both offense and defense, although teamwork was an evident factor. The Warriors were offensively number one in the

Bob Herman, QB, goes out for a successful pass, while Bob Krakowski, RB, blocks a Norwell Knight.

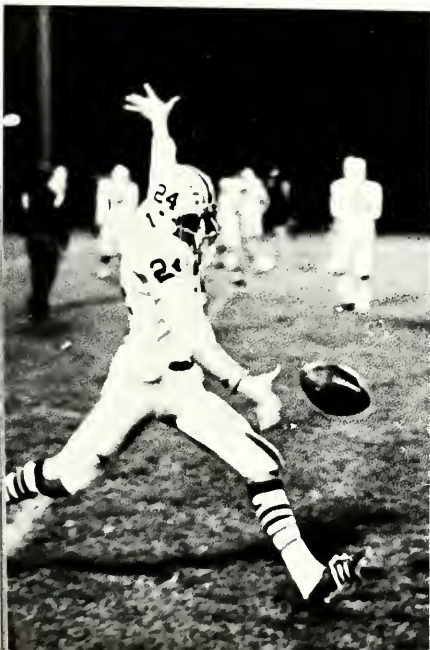


Triumph; mistakes end at 7-3.



Bob Herman, quarterback, runs for another touchdown, as the Warriors win over the Norwell Knights 41-0.

Mark Hoepfner gets some before-game-warm-ups, as he punts the ball.



Allen County Athletic Conference line up, with 3,817 points and following Carroll, in a close defensive second with, 2,249 points.

Individuality appeared when Dexter Gingrich, running back, Stan Hoffman, end, and Tom McMaken, guard, were placed on the ACAC all-conference offensive team. Tom, was also selected for the class A all-state team. Keith Baumert, center, Randy Bridge, tackle, Bob Krakowski, running back, and Marc Thompson, tackle, were named to the list of honorable mention.

Each performance by the Varsity Warriors produced excitement that vibrated through the fans, players and coaches. When a game was lost, it meant disappointment for everyone but not giving up. Head coach, Leland Etzler, summed it up in this way, "Losing is not the end of the world ... the sun will come up tomorrow; life will go on ... if you measure success only by what's on the scoreboard, you're pretty shallow."

Churubusco
Jintown
Eastside
Adams Cent.
New Haven

W 0	Norwell
42-20	Heritage
29-0	Carroll
54-0	Leo
23-14	Garrett
6-21	

W 0
41-0
6-7
28-7
0-7
35-6



Reserve Football: Front Row: Kurt Bremer, Mark Barrack, Mark O'Keefe, Todd Davis, Mark James, Ronald Kashner, Jonathan Gerardot, Brent Wells, Scott Thompson. Row 2: Douglas Baker, Mgr., Steve Frecker, Stuart Voirol, Mark Pusey, Craig Bontrager, Brett Brown, Dale Jackson, Todd Smith,

Kevin Gingerich, Jeffery Tracey, Mgr. Back Row: Mr. Edward DeLong, Coach, Christopher Gerardot, Steve Newhard, Ed Ludwig, Steven Malfait, Todd Helmke, Daniel Cummins, Terry Bush, Mr. Bill Bollier, Coach.

Putting teamwork number one, with the desire to win and enthusiasm to last throughout the challenging year, the reserve football team ended their season 8-0-1. The defensive team had six shutouts and allowed only 32 points against nine teams.

All 21 men of the freshman football team contributed to their best season, finishing with a record of four wins, three losses and one tie.

The 1978-1979 jr. high football season contained much excitement. The eighth grade team became the first A.C.A.C. champs for jr. high conferences with a final record of 5-0 and presented their trophy to the school showcase. The seventh grade boys ended their season 0-3-1.



Freshman Football: Front Row: Lynferd Schwartz, Ralph Kurtz, Kevin Shull, Matthew Hirsch, Jerry Hammon, William Smith. Row 2: Nick James, Larry Busche, Jeffery Berning, Barry Ehle, Mark Anderson, Scott Wolf, Larry Bleiler. Back Row: Mike Hetrick, Todd Brown, Lowell Delagrange, Devin Anderson, Arlin Eicher, Robert Tuggle, Mr. Dean Lehrman, Coach.



Eighth Grade Football: Front Row: Barry Tracey, Steven Hirschy, Chris Mettler, Mike High, Jeffery Nott, Jeffery Hoepfner. Row 2: Kevin Schwartz, Larry Miller, Dennis Severence, Keith Delagrang, Todd Colpetzer, James Cummins, Rick Newcomer. Row 3: Jeffery McKee, Paul Kennerk, Michael Doiron, Brian Riser, Tim Lishka, Robert Doctor, Galen Chapman. Back Row: Mr. Dennis Miesle, Coach, Rodney Fry, Dale Miller, Randall Fry, Scott Goegelein, Chris Thompson, Mr. Max Amstutz, Coach.

Eighth Grade

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Leo	18-6	
Eastside	13-6	
Leo	22-8	
Churubusco	26-6	
Heritage	24-6	

Reserves end season undefeated. Eighth grade A.C.A.C. champs.

Seventh Grade Football: Front Row: Jerry Thompson, Howard Erens, Bret Pernell, Rex Bauemler, Billy King. Row 2: Greg Smith, Brian Nieuwlandt, Edwin Schwartz, Mark Koch, Michael Bertsche, David Craig, Christopher Plott. Back Row: Mr. Dennis Miesle, Coach, Rusty Peters, Daniel Boes, Eric Blakley, Brent Miller, Timmy Partin, Mr. Max Amstutz, Coach.



Mark James, safety, attempts to recover a fumble.

Cross country runs frustrating season

The Cross Country team practiced many concentrated hours before and during the season.

Stating factors that influenced runner's performances, Senior Mark Arnos reported, "Running is a psychological sport demanding complete concentration. Speed, timing and strength depend upon this."

Weather, location, competition, and physical condition affected runners with physical conditioning as the greatest influence.

An inner drive urged runners to do their best for the team and gave cross country members the motivation to keep running during a heavy season.



Mark Arnos shows that concentration is a major factor when running long distance.

Cross Country: Front Row: Roger Baeumler, Michael Faith. Row 2: Norman Lengacher, Robert Gould. Row 3: Richard Huber, Mark Arnos. Back Row: Mr. Steve Holt.



Dodging spring puddles Roger Baeumler, Todd Riebersal, Richard Huber and Mark Arnos build endurance for season meets.



Boy's Volleyball: Front Row: Todd Unsicker, Steven Stieglitz, Clint Bockelman, Conn Hermann. Row 2: Steve Burchardt, David Petry, Bryant McKen, Todd Wiedemann. Row 3: Kevin Mull, Michael Mull, Brian Nott, Duane Jackson. Row 4: Robert Brown, Wesley Harding, Richard Clary, Rodney Strautman. Back Row: Mr. Gay Martin.



Rodney Strautman spikes the ball to keep the opponents from scoring while Timothy Harris and Conn Hermann run to his aid.

Volleyball team explodes into action

Ending their season with a 25-10 record, the boy's volleyball team proved that teamwork was essential to winning.

Throughout the season they were the winners of the Heritage Invitational, runner-up in conference, and fifth in state. Along with what the team achieved, junior, Joe Miller, was honored as the conference volleyball player of the Northeast Athletic Conference. This emblem of hard work put him as one of the best volleyball players in the state.

According to Coach Gay Martin, "The team rose above my initial expectations at the beginning of the season."

"The strong points that impressed me most," stated Coach Martin, "were their ability to hustle and their desire to win." Their weak point was merely a lack of experience.

The team had a total of 19 players, consisting of only four past letter winners and two who will be graduating. It took the playing ability of all 19 players to make them the team that they were.

Volleyball champs crush opponents

Bump, set, spike, dive, roll, long hard, practices and a lot of bruises combined to create the game of volleyball. With each practice and game, the girls came one step closer to their goal — to become ACAC Champs.

On October 16 and 17, the team's dream neared reality. By conquering Adams Central and Leo, then crushing Carroll, two straight in the finals, the girls walked through the doors of reigning as ACAC Champions.

The reserve squad worked hard on the basic skills. Achieving a record of 5-2, the reserve squad showed great potential.



Reserve Volleyball: Front Row: Shari Krohn, Julie Schlegel, Monica Zelt. Row 2: Kimee Bergman, Kim Kees, Kimela Danner, Elizabeth Crane, Row 3; Mrs. Norma Gilbert, coach, Jacquelyn Hirsch, Vicki Bradtmueller, Tammie Gorrell, Denise Gerig, mgr.

Varsity Volleyball: from left to right: Denise Gerig, mgr., Monica Zelt, Sherri Albrecht, Kim Kees, Jacquelyn Hirsch, Robyn Niccum, Natalie Newcomer, Kathie Wilder, Virginia Pepe, Tammie

Gorrell, Wendy Hockemeyer, Tracey Myers, Kimee Bergman, Beth Hockemeyer, Mrs. Norma Gilbert, coach.





Jr. High Volleyball: Front Row: Lorrie Smith, Rochelle Brown, Regina Lothamer, Tina Shaw. Back Row: Miss Jill Clark, coach Sandra Wilder, Nanette Bedwell, Bobbi

Gorrell, Rhonda Fry, Betty Fisher, Michelle Fisher, Sally Lehman and Karla Petty, Jr.

To set forth is to conquer

"Keep your eyes on the ball." "Use your legs; don't swing your arms." These fundamentals of volleyball proved correct as the girls gained valuable experience. Going into the ACAC Tourney as

underdogs, they came away the victors.

On November 13, 30 girls challenged basketball tryouts for 20 places. The girls took in stride the tough season, ending it with a 0-8 record.



Sally Lehman strives for perfection, as Sandra Wilder and Rochelle Brown cover in case of a mistake.



Jr. High Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Mrs. Bobby Buroff, coach, Jill Crothers, Rhonda Fry, Mr. Douglas Brown, coach. Row 2: Tina Shaw, Nanette Bedwell, Rose Miller. Row 3: Rhonda Horman, Rochelle Brown, Bobbi Gorrell, Blanche Brown. Row 4: Mary Douglas, Beth Evilsizer, Robin Bredemeyer. Back Row: Lori Langston, Christine Lamb, Tammy Mullet, and Regina Lothamer

Girl's basketball endure a long season

"Set up in a box-n-one." "Run the play right!" The girls advanced to semi-final play in the ACAC Tourney by defeating Churubusco. The dreams of tourney champs shattered on a gloomy Saturday morning as the Heritage Patriots upset the Lady Warriors. Jackie Hirsch and Kathie Wilder made All Conference team and Wendy Hockemeyer made Honorable Mention.

Girl's Varsity Basketball: Front Row: mgrs., Joan Till, Patricia Till, Tina Smith. Row 2: Jill Thiele, Rhonda Bowers, Beth Hockemeyer. Row 3: Jacquelyn Hirsch, Wendy Hockemeyer, Anita Huff, Jeanne Arnos. Back Row: Mr. Thomas Adams, coach, Tammie Gorrell, Kathie Wilder and Rebecca Miller



Jacquelyn Hirsch threads the needle for two possible points.



Wendy Hockemeyer attempts the making of a two point play as she passes to Tammie Gorrell.



Jacquelyn Hirsch and Kathie Wilder discuss the facts of becoming All-Conference Players.





Jill Thiele shoots for two as Anita Huff and Rebecca Miller fight for position.

Rebecca Miller "skies" for the ball while Jill Thiele and other teammates assist.



"Don't telegraph your passes." "Don't watch the ball as you dribble." The Reserve squad saw a change when Kathy Malfait became coach. Eight freshman pushed themselves to remember plays, and five sophomores pushed the freshman around. Woodlan saw the first girls reserve basketball tourney as Woodlan lost to Leo in first round play, ending the season as 4-6.



Wendy Hockemeyer races past two Homestead defenders for an easy lay-up.



Girl's Reserve Basketball: Front Row: Shari Khron, Trina Chapman, Deanna Woebbeking, Cynthia Clark, Row 2: Jill Ehle, Rhonda Bowers, Kim Ort, Karen Ehle. Row 3: Cynthia Geary, Wanda Hadley, Bonita Miller, Anita Huff. Back Row: Mr. Thomas Adams, coach, mgrs. Patrica Till, Joan Till, and Robin Horman.



Junior, Jason Yoder, plans ahead for game strategy.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Dexter Gingerich, Scott M. Delagrange, Jason Yoder, Thomas McMaken. Back Row: Mr. Max Egle, coach, David Fry, Robert Herman, Steven Stieglitz, Bradley Kees, Rodney Strautman.

Difficult varsity year Reserves become overall champs

Brad Kees, Bob Herman and Jason Yoder, shout in excitement over the win of the varsity game.



Senior, Dexter Gingerich, shoots a foul shot at the A.C.A.C. game against Carroll.





Reserve freshman, Rick Gerig, shoots a foul shot to add an extra point against Belmont.



Varsity cheerleader, Brenda Yoder, "cheers on" at the game.

The Reserve basketball team explodes in excitement after winning their last 12 straight games of the season.



The varsity basketball team suffered an incredibly difficult season, which ended 3-16. Although, the final record didn't show much of a "basketball team," the players did manage some exciting moments during the year. Several games were within an average or less than four points per game. Two games were one-point losses. Another game saw the Warriors upsetting fifth-ranked Hamilton, 68-67, ending their seven-game winning streak.

The A.C.A.C. leading point scorer was senior Brad Kees, with an average of 18.8. A.C.A.C. selections were again, Brad Kees, with senior Bob Herman as honorable mention.

The reserve basketball team started out their season losing six of their first eight games, but before the odds grasped them in defeat, they won their last 12 straight games. Their season ended 14-6. In the excite-

ment of the year, they won the reserve tourney at Churubusco and also the A.C.A.C. conference championship.

Ed Ludwig, junior, led in scoring with 214 points, followed by Joe Miller, junior, and Rick Gerig, freshman, with 147 and 117 respectfully. Steve Malfait, sophomore, also added 110 points.

Coach Gay Martin said that bench strength and teamwork were the key factors in having such a strong, fine team.



Varsity senior, Dave Fry, guards against the Carroll Chargers, while teammate Ed Ludwig helps out.





Joe Miller, junior center, out-jumps the Belmont Braves in the opening tip-off.



Reserve Basketball: Front Row: Bradley Franklin, mgr., Terry Bush, Rodney Strautman, Conn Hermann, Mike Hetrick, Rick Gerig, Todd Davis, Dennis Wahl, mgr. Back Row: Steve Frecker, Mark Anderson, Ed Ludwig, Mr. Gay Martin, coach, Joe Miller, Steven Malfait, Lawrence Gingerich.

The freshman basketball team ended their season winning six games and losing 12. The nine member squad, coached by Mr. William Mull, experienced the pressures of high school basketball for the first time and worked with what they had to become a real team.

The jr. high basketball teams had a year of learning fundamentals and the excitement of playing organized ball.



Todd Davis springs upward in his successful attempt over the Eastside Blazers in the winning game.

Freshman have difficult season

Reserve Ed Ludwig shoots an easy jumpshot.



Freshman Basketball: Front Row: Devin Anderson, Todd Wiedemann, Mike Szajna, mgr., Matt Oetting, Michael Mull. Back Row: Arlin Eicher, Kevin Plott, Mr. William Mull, coach, Lowell Delagrange, Steve Burchard, Gladwin Gingerich.





Eighth Grade Basketball: Front Row: Jeffery Nott, Patrick Horn, Steven Hirschy, Mr. Max Amstutz, coach. Row 2: Thomas Steinbeck, Ricky Harris, Mike Augustein. Row 3: Douglas Bauers, John Hans. Row 4: Brian Evilsizer, Todd Colpetzer, Neal Lengacher. Back Row: Tim Lishka, Scott Goegelein, Dale Miller, Chris Thompson.



Seventh Grade Basketball: Front Row: Leland Etzler, coach. Row 2: Duane Kees, Scot Skekloff. Row 3: Billy King, Duane Stutzman, Timothy Tracey. Row 4: Gregory Buchanan, Steven Swing, Brian Nieuwlandt, Jerry Thompson. Row 5: Michael Conroy, Eric Blakelym, Terre Rect, David Walton, Craig Smith.

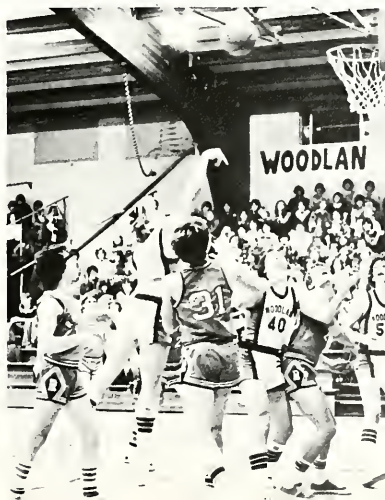


Jr. High end with good seasons

Eighth grader, Neal Lengacher, aims for the basketball hoop at the Churubusco game.



Reserve player, Mike Hetrick, shoots an extra two points against Southeran Wells.





Front Row: Kenneth Ziemmer, Tim Yanko, Michael Sadlon, Clarence Rademacher, William Schwartz, Ritchie Henry, Brent Voirol.
Row 2: Mr. Dennis Miesle, coach, Kurt Bremer,

Steven Schaper, Barry Ehle, Douglas Baker, Mark Pusey, Christopher Gerardot, Stuart Voirol, Mark O'Keefe, Todd Brown, Brent Wells, David Wells, coach.

Wrestlers struggle for perfection

Made-up of seven returning members, the Warrior Wrestlers excelled in a 1-8-1 season.

The team supported each other enthusiastically. Barry Ehle, freshman, said "at many meets we were all standing up and hollering."

Coach Dennis Miesle attributed the team's strengths to their "enthusiasm and attitude."



The battle for victory rages all around as Steven Schaper struggles to pin his opponent.



Mat Maids: Front Row: Deanna Woebeking, Veronica Reeb, Linda Eglody, Rhonda Crawford. Row 2: Sandra Koch, Cynthia Banker, Marcia Rosene, Jill Messmann, Debbie Crane, Pamela Hostetler, Susan Wells, Julie Mohr, Jacqueline Helmke. Back Row: Kathy Nicholson, Sheryl Engle, Kelly McDaniel, Kimberly McDermott, Jane Wells.



Ritchie Henry listens to Mr. Dennis Miesle's suggestions for pinning his opponent.



Mat Maids Veronica Reeb, Debbie Crane and Linda Eglody cheer for "their wrestler."

Reserve Wrestlers: Front Row: Morteza Eghbal, David Wells, Coach, Tony Nieuwlandt. Row 2: Tim Yanko, Greg Hege, Jerry Hammon. Back Row: Todd McNamara, Mark Pusey, Mark Barrack, Jeffery Berning.

Intense concentration helps Sherri Albrecht perform.



Talented youth joined experienced girls to learn and create new and exciting routines. For some it became a challenge to meet; for others it turned into the thrill of twisting and flying to music. During A.C.A.C. meet Cheryl Zeimmer took 1st place in vaulting.

During practice Kimberly Walton turns into the "human pretzel."



Optional Team: Front Row: Joyce Walton, mgr., Mrs. Pam Moore, coach, Cheryl Zeimer, Paula Amstutz, Fay Yoder, Mrs. Vivian Soughn, coach, Row 2: Kimberly Walton, Kimberly Hertig. Back Row: Sherri Albrecht, Kimee Bergman.



Intermediate Team: Front Row: Joyce Walton, mgr., Kelly Steury, Rebecca Brittingham, Row 2: Mrs. Pam Moore, coach, Debbie Busick, Tracey Myers, Julie Newhard, Monica Zelt, Mrs. Vivian Soughn. Row 3: Lori Peters, Lanell Chaney, Lisa Szajna. Back Row: Vickie Bergman, Jana Hamm.

Intense training and practice pays off



Jr. High Boys Track: Front Row: Steve Strasser, Scott Skekloff, Joseph Stutzman, David Zirkelbach, Randy Bowers, Roger Harber. Row 2: Jerry Thompson, Craig Smith, Larry Miller, Greg Buchan, Tim Tracey, Bill Hemmelgarn. Row 3: Dale Miller, Kevin Amstutz, Mike Bertsche, David Walton, Chris Plott, Barry Tracey, Trevor Alles. Back Row: Mr. Max Egley, coach, Danny Boes, Kevin Schwartz, Chris Thompson, Jeff Hoepfner, Keith Delagrange, Jay Vestal.

Junior high track team divides

Boys and girls vied for blue ribbons. This year the junior high track team separated into two teams.

Both teams endured a long season of 2nd's and 3rd's. With girls finishing 4th and the boys "winding up" 5th overall in the conference meet on May 9th. Nanette Bedwell received the lone 1st in the 220 yard dash.

Jr. High Girls Track: Front Row: Mary Ann Ashworth, coach, Sandy Kruckeberg, Chris Logan, Tina Shaw, Nanette Bedwell, Jill Crothers, Djuana Seely. Row 2: Jill Miller, Nancy Lothamer, Sheryl Sadlon, Holly Strang, Debbie Halsey, Sandra Wilder, Katrina Krohn, Roxanne Speith. Row 3: Chris Lamb, Diana Elrod, Anita Steury, Pan Waterman, Michelle Cullen, Bobbi Gorrell, Sherri Eager, Dawn Anderson. Back Row: Janet Engle, Lauri Smith, Teresa Wahl, Carolyn Nott, Robin Bredemeyer, Sally Lehman, Dawn Harber, Terri Motz, Shelly Brown.





Julie Schlegal and Julie Thiele find that hidden energy source.

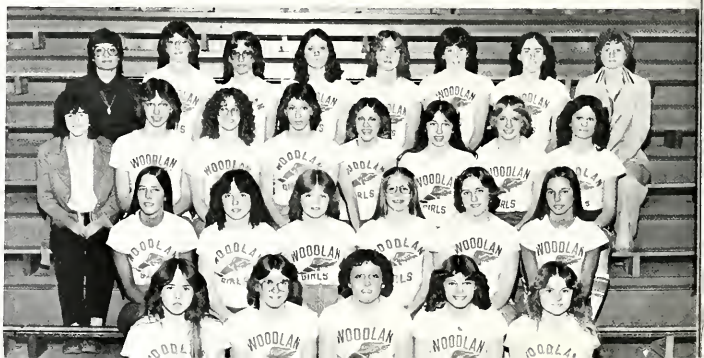
Cold and windy weather forced the girls track team to practice inside until mid-March. Changes became evident in practice as girls ran fresh, good and hard laps instead of flat out running all of the time and the track measurements changed from yards to metrics. The girls adjusted and set out for sectionals.

Hurdles look like a mountain, but Tammie Gorrell accepts that fact and "flies" over them.



Thrill of victory evades track team

Girl's Track: Front Row: Rhonda Crawford, Jill Thiele, Sheryl Koch, Julie Schlegal, Trina Chapman. Row 2: Jackie Hirsch, Sheila Brumett, Kimberly Harris, Julie Thiele, Kekly Shull, Brenda Yoder. Row 3: Joan Till, Kathie Wilder, Tracey Myers, Amy Lehman, Lisa Love, Julie Newhard, Beth Hockemeyer, Tami Von Gunten. Back Row: Mrs. Jane Sullivan, coach, Bonita Miller, Doreen Huber, Kathy Cook, Tammie Gorrell, Anita Huff, Pat Till, Miss Jill Clark, coach.



Boys track team join the elite

Before adding the 880 Relay trophy to the display case, Mike Kacer, Tab Bockelman, Mark Hoepfner and Todd Davis "show off" the results.



Boys Track: Front Row: Jeffery Hensley, Jerry Hammon, Robert Brown, Mark Barrack, John Bredemeyer, Kenneth Gould, Jeff Tracey, mgr., Row 2: Timothy Amstutz, Mike Kacer, Conn Hermann, Todd Davis, Todd Anderson. Back Row: Mr. Ed DeLong, coach, Devin Anderson, Craig Bontrager, David Fry, Tab Bockelman, Mark Hoepfner, Rick Huber, Mr. Thomas Adams, coach.

Conn Hermann fails in his attempt to fly.



The boy's track team ran off to a great start by sending the 880 Relay team, Tab Bockelman, Todd Davis, Mike Kacer, and Mark Hoepfner, to the Hoosier Relays and captured first in Class C. Tab Bockelman and Conn Hermann continued their "winning ways" with a combined total for first place in the Heritage Relays.



Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Tamara Gerig, Kimee Bergman, Cynthia Clark, Kimberly Kees, and Sheryl Koch. Row 2: Mr. Dean Lehrman, coach, Todd McNamara, Kevin Mull, Brent Wells, Jason Yoder

Dexter Gingerich, Robert Krakowski, and Mr. Steve Holt, coach. Back Row: Mark O'Keefe, Rodney Strautman, Mark James, Todd Riebersal, Scott Hamm, Eddie Ludwig, and Robert Herman.

In the spring when all the football and basketball equipment is packed away, sports fans turn their attention to golf and baseball.

Playing in the rain and sometimes cold weather the warriors battled a hard season against such teams as Leo, Bishop Luers, and New Haven. Bat Girls assisted the team by chasing foul balls and removing bats from the field.

The Golf team played its matches at the Pond-a-River Golf course. The team consisted of two seniors, seven sophomores, and four freshman.



Reserve Baseball: Front Row: Brent Wells
Row 2: Mr. Dean Lehrman and Mr. Steve Holt, coaches. Row 3: Duane Jackson, Kirk Lada, and Nick James. Row 4: Jerry Moore, Mark Anderson, and Todd Brown. Row 5: Brian McKen, Robert Knopp, and Chip Rademacher. Back Row: Lawrence Gingerich, Kevin Mull, Todd McNamara, and Dale Johnson.



Spring sports take over.



Golf: Front Row: Curt Zink, Kevin Shull, and Greg Hege. Row 2: Scott Thompson, Keith Ort, Todd Gerig Tom McMaken, and Richard Fitts. Back Row: Michael Mull, Jeffrey McKinley, Dereck Shuman, Mark

Hoepfner, Terry Bush and Brad Kees.



Jason Yoder runs the bases after a powerful hit to right field.



Scott Hamm slides into first base safely before the first baseman catches the ball.



Senior Captain Kim Bergman cheers to "On Wisconsin" at the ACAC Basketball Tourney.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Kim Bergman, captain, Kim Walton, Sherri Albrecht, Cheryl Zeimmer, Lori Peters, Brenda Yoder.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Kim Dela-grange, Paula Howell, Sherri Hammon, Denise Myers, Mary Hockemeyer, Kim Hertig, captain.



The 1978-1979 cheerleaders faced a year full of the "unexpected." Shortly before the football season ended, Marsha Coblentz, varsity basketball cheerleader was injured in a painful accident and passed away 45 days later. Many ad-

justments had to be made on the various squads, but still, Marsha remained in our spirit and, most of all, in our hearts.

As the year progressed, the cheerleaders, student body, and faculty realized that pulling together as one whole school was es-

Reserve Cheerleaders: Debbie Busick, Karen Kees, Jana Hamm, Vickie Bergman.





Freshman Cheerleaders: Karen Kees, Lisa Szajna, Kris Kees, Fay Yoder, Shari Shurg.

sential and being a little less critical of each other would make the year run smoothly.

Mr. Donald Myers, advisor, said, "This

year was different from other years for several reasons; 1. the willingness to understand others played an important part, 2. moving

Cheering: never give up hope.

the student body (cheer block) to their own private area, and 3. getting signs up for most every athletic event that took place." All 20 cheerleaders

spent much time working on cheers and building school spirit. Each girl gave her individual talents to make it a memorable year.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Shelly Cullen, Sheryl Sadlon, Lisa Brunson, Julie Lamont, Kris Tuggle.



The varsity and reserve cheerleaders build the school-song-pyramid to victory.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Linda Shaheen, Colleen Alles, Cheryl Sweet, Jill Miller, Jan Albrecht.

An environment filled with joy, tension, love and confusion forced the warrior to adjust to many situations.

During his academic day his character changed as he related to a variety of individuals who made-up his tribe.

Expressing and exchanging ideas — casually with students and intellectually with faculty — demonstrated his versatility and personal control over any situation he encountered.

These people assisted in telling his story.





As seniors we've come far, but we have farther to go as we leave school and "tackle the world."

Remember when we signed yearbooks and put '79 after our names? We eagerly looked forward to the day when that magic number would "pop up" on the calendar. It did, and now we're seniors.

Think back to seventh grade, we were a conglomeration of students from Harlan, Milan Center, and Woodburn Elementary — all meeting for the first time and spending the year getting acquainted.

In eighth grade we felt more comfortable — "knowing the score." Mr. Amstutz plotted ways to drive us crazy by assigning the insect and leaf collections. What looked like lots of work turned out to be lots of fun. Mr. Myers tried to get the boys together for what we called a basketball team. He must have known what he was doing because our boys' basketball team ended the season with a 12-8 record.

Finally making it to high school, as freshmen, we thought we owned the world. During Class Tourney the Freshmen Fuzz beat the Sophomore 76'ers. Although we thought we had the tourney wrapped up, we lost to the Junior Gypsies. Apparently we had more kicking power than dribbling power because the football team ended the season with a 6-2 record while the basketball team recorded a 3-13 season. Winning the Spirit Chain gave us reassurance that the class led the school in spirit. As summer approached the freshman class sent Diana Steury and Dexter Gingerich to Woodburn Days.

Suddenly, we were sophomores. For the first time the girls had a basketball team. They made a good showing, ending the season 3-8. Ordering class rings was an important event filled with big decisions, such as picking ring design and stone color. That summer Regina Gerig and Stan Hoffman represented the sophomore class in Woodburn Days.

As our junior year arrived we realized it was the next to last year. It resulted in many frustrations. Because of environmental obstacles, many of the annual activities had to be cancelled. It snowed and snowed; then it snowed some more. The Blizzard of '78 kept many of us snowbound for a week. This hardship was followed by an energy crisis which resulted in heat cut-backs. As the snow melted, the rivers and streams rose, and we had floods. In spite of these difficulties, Jackie Hirsch made the ACAC All Conference Basketball team. As May arrived, the atmosphere of Cerities "jumped" with activity as class members and guests feasted and danced on Prom Night — May 19. Among girls dressed in long dresses and boys dressed in tuxedos, sophomore Sharice Foss stunned spectators when she wore a tuxedo instead of the traditional long gown. During intermission Larry Stoller and Regina Gerig were crowned King and Queen. Their court — Kim Walton, Debby Boyle, Tab Bockelman and Keith Baumert — surrounded them as flashbulbs sparked.

As our senior year began, we found ourselves "head haunchos." Many classmates graduated in February, leaving the rest of us to "carry on" the class traditions through May. As seniors we strived to achieve personal goals and recognition for the school. The football team, including 22 seniors, honored the school by being named runners-up in the ACAC Conference. During Homecoming and Spirit Week, senior girls took the honors in the first annual Powder Puff Game. Halftime at the Homecoming game found Regina Gerig crowned queen, with seniors Kim Walton and Brenda Yoder as runners-up. Basketball season ended with a 4-16 season, with Brad Kees named as the ACAC leading scorer while the Girls' Volleyball team became ACAC champs. Seniors continued to amass honors by upsetting the freshmen, 46-44 in the Class Tourney.

As spring approached so did "senioritis" and thoughts of graduation. We knew we'd come a long way in our days as Warriors, but we knew, too, that those days were just a beginning.

Seniors share special moments

SENIOR MEMORIES:

"Of course one of the things would be my friends, as we are all going our separate ways. But I think I'll miss the teachers too. Sure, I get upset with a few now and then. But when it comes down to it, the faculty at Woodlan High School cares. I'll miss the carefree atmosphere of High School days, and the days when teachers don't really want to work and you don't either, so you just sit and talk. The responsibilities of University life will be much greater, and I'm sure that I'll wish I were back here, at Woodlan High School, back in the good old days . . . they were some of the best years of my life."

"having a lot of Seniority"

"Gymnastics"

"seeing all of those smiling faces"

"John J. Briegel's classes, they are just FAR OUT!"

"Basketball and Football games"

"watching the girls"

"playing Bridge with Mr. Briegel every afternoon before lunch"

"the water fights in Chemistry II lab"

"Homecoming Week"

"F. H. A. and F. F. A."

"the parties in the parking lot"

"class tourney and prom"

"wrestling"

"cheerleading"

"Drill squad"









CLASS OF 1979



SHERRI ALBRECHT
Cheerleading — 3, 4;
captain; Gymnastics —
1, 2, 3, 4; Track — 2,
3, 4.



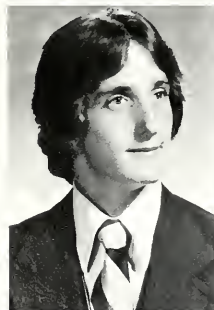
JEFFREY APPLEGATE
Social Studies Club —
4; FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4.



LUANN APPLEGATE
Social Studies Club —
4; Card Club — 4; Y-
Teens — 2, 3.



ELAINE ARENS
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-
Teens — 2; sec., 3;
v.pres. Drama — 4



MARK ARNOS
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country — 1, 2, 3,
4; Band — 1, 2, 3.



LINDA BADDERS
Y-Teens — 1, 2, 3;
Card Club — 4; Social
Studies Club — 4.



Senior Class Officers: Tab Bockelman, president; Larry Stoller, treasurer; Regina Gerig, secretary; Pam Hostetler, reporter; Gladys Stutzman, vice president.



SHARI BAILEY
FHA — 1, 4; GAA — 3,
4.



DOUGLAS BAKER
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football mgr. — 1, 2, 3,
4; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4.



Senior Dress Up Day provides Tom "Ace" McMaken with an opportunity to wear his space shoes.



KIMEE BERGMAN
Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4;
captain; Gymnastics —
1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball —
3, 4.



MARK BERZ
Baseball — 1, 2;
Basketball — 2;
Volleyball — 3.



JODI BETZ



TAB BOCKELMAN
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Boy's State
Participants.



KEITH BAUMERT
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
captain; Swing Choir —
1, 2, 3; Choir — 1, 2, 3,
4.



KIM BAUMERT
Social Studies Club —
2, 3, 4; Card Club — 4.



**SUSAN (BEVERLY)
BOWLING**
FHA — 1; Spirit
committee — 1; Y-
Teens — 3, 4.



DEBORAH BOYLE
FHA — 3, 4; Spirit
Committee 3; Choir —
3.



**CARLA
BRADTMUELLER**
FFA — 2, 3, 4; District
reporter, Chapter
Sweetheart; Choir — 1,
2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM BRENNEKE
Football — 1, 2, 3;
Rocket Club — 1, 2, 3;
Swing Choir — 2, 3.



RANDALL BRIDGE
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3; Wrestling —
1.



CHARLES BROWN
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Photography 4;
Intramurals — 1, 2.

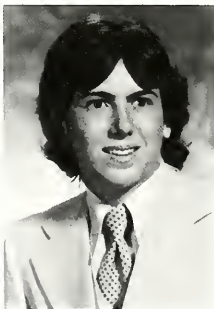


Soaping Bob Herman's window, Tab
Bockelman, Carl Frecker and Mark

Hoeppner show it can be done during
a school day without being caught.



THOMAS BURCHART
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sportsman Club — 1, 4.



TIMOTHY BUSH
Football — 1, 2;
Intramurals — 1, 2;
Social Studies Club —
3, 4.



LAURIE BUSICK
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Gymnastics 3; GAA —
3.



JOEL BUUCK
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3; Wrestling —
1.



DAVID COLEMAN
Fellowship of Christian
Athletes — 3, 4; Arrow
— 4; German Club — 2.



THERESA CONROY
Intramurals — 1, 2, 3,
4; Y-Teens — 4; Choir
— 3.



RUTH COOMER
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Reporter; German Club
— 1, 2, 3, 4; President.



MARILYN CREAGER
FHA — 4; Y-Teens —
3, 4.



Holding still for the tape measure, Thomas Burchart visualizes graduation days.



JEFFERY DANIEL
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sportsman Club — 2, 3;
Photography —
4.



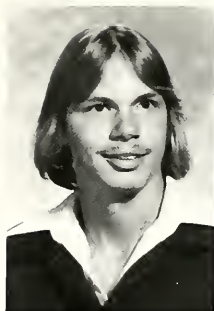
MARK DELAGRANGE
Rocket Club — 1, 2.



**SCOTT A.
DELAGRANGE**
Arrow — 4; FFA — 3;
Student Council — 2.



**SCOTT M.
DELAGRANGE**
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Fellowship of Christian
Athletes 3, 4.



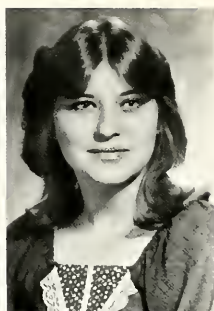
DEAN DERCK



NANETTE DEWERT
FHA — 1, 2; GAA — 3;
Intramurals — 3.



MERLE DIETRICH
Card Club — 3, 4;
Social Studies Club —
4.



VICKI DRAYER
National Honor Society
— 3, 4; Medical Careers
— 3, 4.



MORTEZA EGHBAL
Wrestling — 4;
Sportsman Club — 4;
Graphic Arts Club — 4.



STEPHEN EHINGER
Social Studies Club —
3, 4; Sportsman Club —
1, 2, 4; Card Club — 3,
4.



The arrival of senior pictures is a big day as Leann Ehle,
Dean Gerbers and Steven Schaper "check out" the pictures.



LEANN EHLE
Arrow — 3, 4; Editor;
Musical Productions —
1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir
— 1, 3, 4.



DEBORAH EICHER
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pow
Wow — 3, 4; Choir —
1, 2.



STANLEY EICHER
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling — 1;
Sportsman Club — 1.



DAVID EMENHISER
Football — 1, 2;
Basketball 1;
Intramurals — 4.



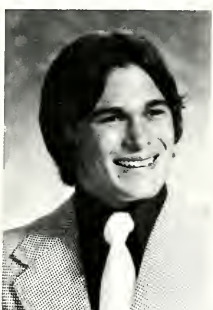
CARL FRECKER
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
FFA — 1, 2, 3;
Wrestling — 3.



DAVID FRY
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4.



GARY FRY
Basketball — 2;
Baseball 2; Hi-Y — 3.



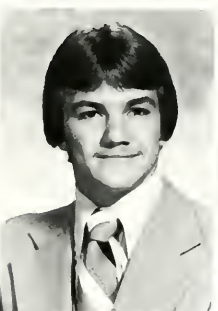
ROGER FRY
Social Studies Club —
3, 4; Sgt. of Arms;
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball — 2, 3, 4.



RACHELLE GASKILL
GAA — 3, 4; Drama —
1, 2; Gymnastics — 3.



JAMES GERARDOT
FFA — 1, 3, 4; V. Pres.,
Sec., Section 1
Director; Football — 1,
2, 3, 4.



DEAN GERBERS
Football — 1, 2, 3;
Track — 1, 2, 3;
Basketball — 1.



DOUGLAS GERBERS
Social Studies Club —
2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2;
Wrestling — 3.



RHONDA GERBERS
Social Studies Club —
2, 3, 4; sec.; Card Club
— 4; FHA — 1; v. pres.



REGINA GERIG
Homecoming Court —
2, 3, 4; Queen; Prom
Queen — 3; Arrow 3, 4;
editor.



TAMARA GERIG
Swing Choir — 3, 4;
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
officer; Choir — 1, 2, 3,
4.



TODD GERIG
Golf — 2, 3, 4; Band —
1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman
Club — 1.



Collating papers for Vocational Business class, Kim
McDermott benefits from the practice for a future career.



DEXTER GINGERICH
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
FCA — 3, 4.



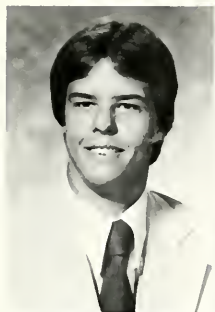
KAREN GOULD
FHA — 1, 2, 3; v. pres.,
4; pres.; Choir — 1, 2,
3; Musical productions
— 2, 3, 4.



MARY BETH GUSTIN
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
project chr. Musical
productions — 1, 2, 3,
4; Choir — 1, 2, 3.



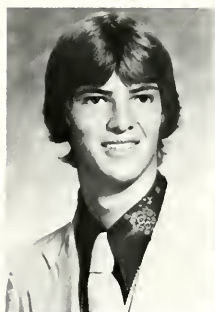
MELANIE HACKENJOS
FHA — 3, 4; Medical
Careers Club — 4; Band
— 3, 4.



SCOTT HAMM
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Student Council — 3, 4;
Choir — 1, 2, 3.



SHERRI HAMMON
Cheerleading — 2, 4;
Musical — 1, 2, 3, 4;
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
historian.



TIMOTHY HARRIS
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football — 1.



RONALD HARTMANN
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball — 1.



CHRIS HEINTZELMAN



As yearbook editor, Leann Ehle scribbles corrections on layout sheets.



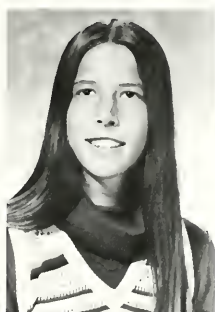
ROBERT HERMAN
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
captain Basketball — 1,
2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1,
2, 3, 4.



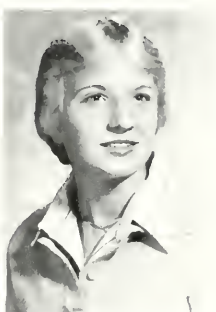
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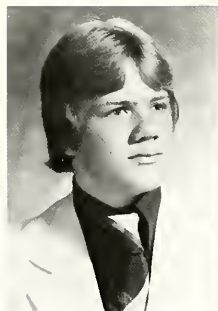
KIMBERLY HERTIG
Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3,
4; captain; Gymnastics
— 1, 2, 3, 4 Spirit
Committee — 1, 2, 3,
4.



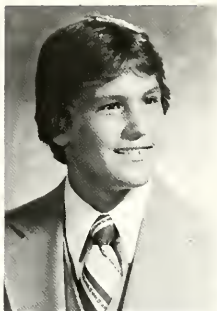
JACQUELYN HIRSCH
Basketball — 2, 3, 4;
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball — 3, 4.



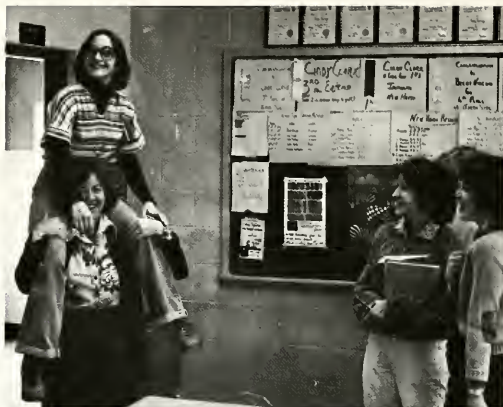
BETH HOCKEMEYER
Volleyball — 2, 3, 4;
captain; Track — 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball — 2, 3,
4.



MARK HOEPFNER
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball — 1.



STANLEY HOFFMAN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball; 1, 2, 3, 4;
Fellowship Of Christian
Athletes.



Jumping on Mrs. Melanie Schuermann, Becky Niccum demonstrates to classmates, Amy Scher and Kirsten Willinger that teachers can be tamed.



**PAMELLA
HOSTETLER**
Drill Squad — 2, 3, 4;
Captain; Mat Maid —
1, 2, 3, 4; Captain;
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVID JOHNSON
Basketball — 1, 2, 3;
Sportsman Club — 1,
2; Band — 1, 2.



**LAWRENCE
KAMMEIER**
Social Studies Club —
4; Graphic Arts Club
— 3, 4; Football — 1.



BRADLEY KEES
Basketball — 1, 2, 3,
4; Football — 1, 2, 3,
4; Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4.



KIMBERLY KEES
Volleyball — 3, 4;
Basketball — 2; FHA
— 1, 2, 3, 4.



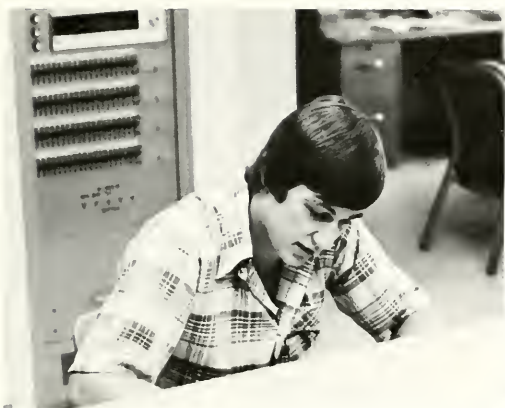
PAMELA KEES
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir — 1, 2, 3.



SHERYL KOCH
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Band — 1, 2, 3, 4;
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS KOENEMAN
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4; V.
Pres.; Pow Wow — 3,
4; Drama — 3, 4.



During school hours, students like Keith Baumert help in the office as student aides.



ROBERT KRAKOWSKI
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDWIN LADIG
Chess Club — 1.



LISA LAKE
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Reporter, Assit. Sec.;
Medical Careers — 3;
Choir — 1, 2.



JAYNE LAMPE
Swing Choir — 2, 3;
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Spirit Committee —
3, 4.



REX LEICHTY
Sportsman Club.



KELLIE LEONARD
Choir — 1, 2, 3; FHA
— 3; Spirit
Committee — 2.



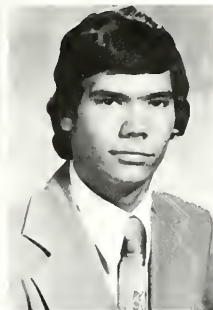
STEVEN LOTHAMER
Chess Club — 1.



MARI MADDEX
Social Studies Club —
3, 4; Card Club — 3,
4; Choir — 1.



PATRICIA MARTIN
FFA — 2, 3, 4; FHA —
1, 2, 3; Y-Teens — 3;
Sec.



TERRANCE MARTIN
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball — 1.



**MICHAEL
McCONNELL**
Football — 1, 2, 3;
Student Council — 3;
Wrestling — 1.



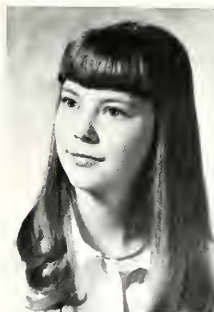
KELLY McDANIEL
Musical Productions —
1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit
Committee 1, 4;
Drama — 2, 3.



**KIMBERLY
McDERMOTT**
Drill Squad — 1, 2, 3,
4; captain; FHA — 1,
2, 3, 4; Spirit
Committee — 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS McMAKEN
Football — 1, 4; Golf
— 2, 3; Basketball —
1, 4.



**KATHLEEN
McNAMARA**
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4; sec.;
Swing Choir — 2, 3,
4; Musical Productions
— 2, 3.



LISA MESSMANN
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
treasurer; Drama/NFL
— 4; v. pres.; Choir —
1, 2, 3, 4.



ORA MILLER
FFA — 1, 2, 3;
Sportsman Club — 3.



WILMER MILLER
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3; Graphic
Arts Club — 3, 4.



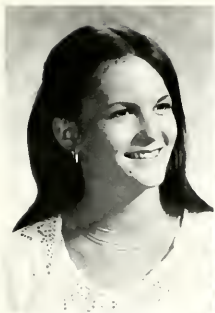
**MICHAEL
MONHOLLEN**
Social Studies Club —
2.



RICHARD MOTLEY
Wrestling — 2; FFA —
1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman
Club — 2.



Chemists Carl Frecker and Bob Herman take a short break
amid mid-day experiments.



SUSAN MOTZ
GAA — 4; Card Club
— 4.



REBECCA NICCUM
Drama/NFL — 1, 2, 3,
4; pres.; Musical
Productions — 1, 2, 3,
4; Basketball — 2, 3;
M.



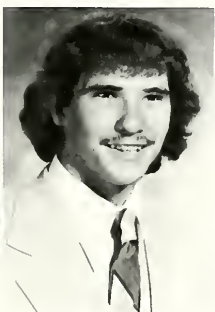
PAMELA NOTT
Choir — 3, 4; Drama
— 3, 4; German Club
— 2, 3.



RANDY O'KEEFE
Football — 1, 2;
Baseball — 1; German
Club — 1, 2.



CHARLES PARKER
Social Studies Club —
1, 2, 3; sgt. in arms, 4;
pres.; Intramurals — 3,
4.



JAMES PARKER
Sportsman Club — 1,
2; Graphic Arts Club
— 1; Chess Club — 1,
2.



VIRGINIA PEPE
Volleyball — 1, 2, 3,
4; captain; Social
Studies Club — 4; Y-
Teens — 3.



SCOTT PURDHAM
Intramurals — 1, 2, 3;
Sportsman Club — 2;
Chess Club — 1, 2.



Dexter Gingerich manages to hit the nail instead of his thumb while Michael McConnell assists him in woods.



DENISE QUINN



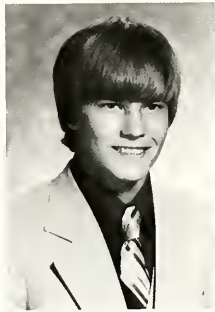
TOM RAMSEY
Social Studies Club —
4; Intramurals — 1, 2,
3, 4.



NATHAN RORICK
Social Studies Club —
3, 4; Card Club — 4;
Chess Club — 3, 4.



MICHAEL SADLON
Football — 4;
Wrestling — 4.



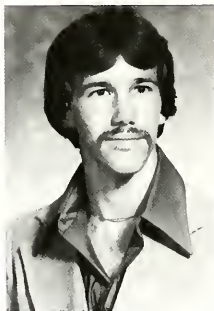
STEVEN SCHAPER
Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4;
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Card
Club — 4.



AMY SCHER
Musical Productions —
2; Drama Club — 1, 2,
3, 4; sec.; FHA — 1,
3, 4.



RON SCHROCK
Sportsman Club — 1;
Track — 2; Wrestling
— 1.



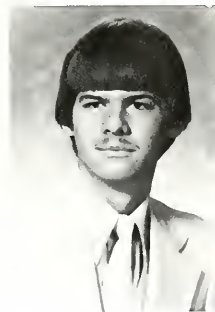
WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
Wrestling — 2, 3, 4;
Band — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir — 1, 2.



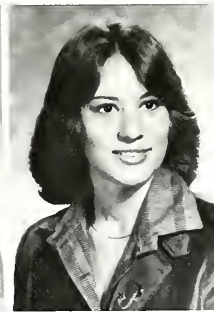
PAMELA SHULER
Y-Teens — 3, 4; Mat
Maid — 2, 3; FFA —
3.



JUDITH SHUMAN



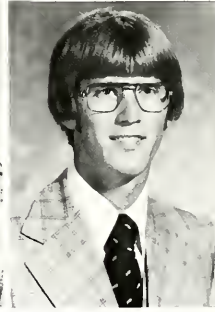
KURT SPIETH
Chess Club — 1, 2;
Track — 2; Choir —
1, 2.



MARTHA STEELE
Gymnastics — 2;
Intramurals — 4;
Social Studies Club —
4.



DIANE STEURY
Social Studies Club —
4; FHA — 1, 2, 3;
Card Club — 4.



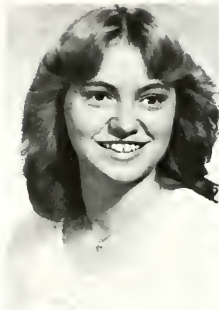
STEVEN STIEGLITZ
FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4; v.
pres.; Basketball — 1,
2, 3, 4; Volleyball —
1, 2, 3, 4.



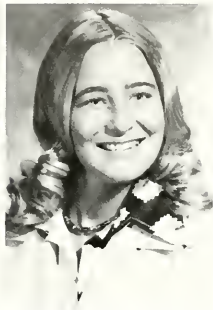
LARRY STOLLER
Musical Productions —
1, 2, 3, 4; Football —
1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council — 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROSS STRALEY
Intramurals — 2, 3, 4;
Chess Club — 1, 2, 3;
Choir — 1, 2.



AMANDA STRANG
Musical Productions —
1, 2, 3, 4; Track — 1,
2; FFA — 3, 4.



CYNTHIA STRASSER
FHA — 2, 3; Choir —
1.



Stunned by a new insight into sociology, Regina Gerig reacts enthusiastically to human behavior.



GLADYS STUTZMAN
Medical Careers — 1,
2; Rep., 3; V. Pres., 4;
Pres.; Student Council
— 2, 3, 4.



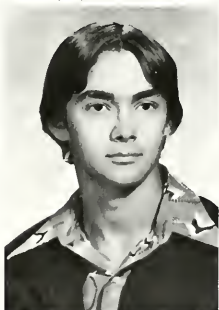
WALTER SZAJNA
Graphic Arts Club —
3; Band — 2; Football
— 1.



JOAN TILL
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Campus Life — 1.



PATRICIA TILL
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir — 1, 3, 4; Track
— 1, 2, 3, 4.



JEFFERY TRACEY
Football — 2, 3, 4;
Manager; Track — 2,
3, 4; Manager;
Sportsman Club — 3,
4.



**RONALD VON
GUNTZEN**
Band — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Musical Productions —
1, 2.



MICHAEL WAHL
Football — 1, 2;
Sportsman Club — 1, 4;
Chess Club — 1, 4.



KIMBERLY WALTON
Spirit Committee — 2,
3, 4; Cheerleader — 2, 3,
4; Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3,
4.



JANET WARNER
National Honor Society
— 3, 4; Medical Careers
— 3, 4; Secretary; Choir
— 1, 2, 3.



CAROL WEIKEL
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit
Committee — 4; FHA —
2, 4.



LORI WEIRAUCH
FHA — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball — 2;
Volleyball — 1.



CHRISTINA WELLS
Social Studies Club — 2,
3, 4; Card Club — 4; FHA
— 1.



DAVID WELLS
Wrestling — 1, 3, 4;
Social Studies Club — 3,
4; Intramurals — 1, 2, 3,
4.



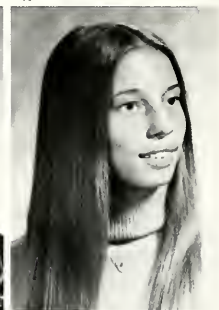
CHARLES WERDEHOFF
Baseball — 3; German
Club — 2; Card Club —
3, 4.



KIRSTEN WILLINGER
Student Council — 3, 4;
Sec.; Drama/NFL — 3;
V. Pres., 4; Pres.; Swing
Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4.



DONALD WOODRING
Chess Club — 2;
Photography Club — 3.



BRENDA YODER
Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit
Committee — 1, 2, 3, 4.

NOT PICTURED
PENNY KIRBY

In memory of Scott A. Brundige



SCOTT A. BRUNDIGE
June 18, 1961 — May 28, 1978

One all important part of life ... Is that of being true ... In every way to everyone ... Who is a friend to you ... To show appreciation by ... Returning kindly deeds ... And being quite concerned about ... The other person's needs ... By being honest and sincere ... Dependable and fair ... And thereby letting it be known ... How much you really care ... Because the path of friendship ... A path that never bends ... A path that does not rise or fall ... And one that never ends ... And whether joy or tragedy ... Is Knocking of the door ... The friendship that is faithful will ... Endure for evermore.

Brian Albrecht
Paula Amstutz
Timothy Amstutz
Todd Anderson
Jeanne Arnos
Dennis Badders



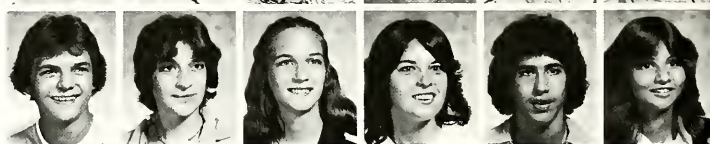
Cynthia Banker
Michael Barrack
Michael Beachy
Vicki Becker
Karen Bertsche
Ellen Bledsoe



Clint Bockelman
Carla Brames
Mary Brandenberger
Mark Brenneke
Jane Brenneken
Brett Brown



Robert Brown
Cindy Buchan
Karen Busche
Laura Busche
Joe Byerley
Marsha Coblentz



Barry Coe
Daniel Cummins
Denck Derck
Rolana Dorsey
Susan Duncan
Denise Eicher



We are almost there

It seems like only yesterday that we searched for lockers, classes and friends. We now look back at our accomplishments with pride.

We grew and matured by meeting school deadlines, job responsibilities and driving privileges. This made us realize that life challenged us with more than fun and games.

Selling magazines to cover prom expenses united the class in a common effort. The road to graduation awaits!



Unaware of a schedule change Terri Shaw dashes madly to get to class on time after first period turns her away.



Randall Emenhiser
Wendy Emenhiser
Kimberly Fanning
Brian Federspiel
Renee Fry
Sara Fuelling



Timothy Amstutz finds a new way of getting around school.



Chris Gerardot
Denise Gerig



Harold Gerig
Kevin Gingerich



Tammie Gorrell
Chris Hakes



Cindy Hamman
Ron Haney



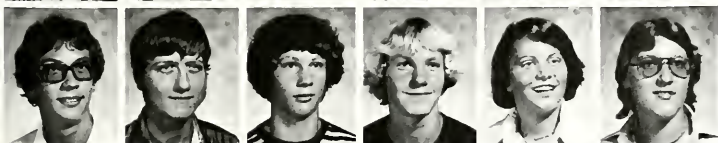
Wes Harding
Lisa Harris



Donald Hein
Rae Heindol



Lisa Heintzelman
Todd Helmke
Laura Henry
Conn Hermann
Wendy Hockemeyer
Paula Howell



Richard Huber
Jammie Hughes
Mark James
Michael Kacer
Lea Anne Kasner
Roberta Kleman

Pamela Kneubuhler
Michele Knopp Murray
Lori Koble
Scott Koch
David Korte
Kelly Krinn



Linda Lampe
Norman Lengacher
Julie Leuenberger
Janet Lothamer
Jeff Lothamer
Ed Ludwig



Lacretia Martinez
Brian McCann
Dwight McCann
Gary McKay
Shari Mendenhall
Lisa Meredith



James Miller
Joe Miller
Lisa Miller
Rebecca Miller
Michele Mohr

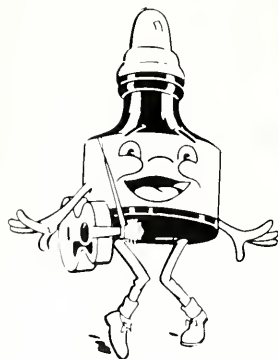


Jerry Moore
Doreen Motz
Tracey Myers
Carol Nash
Lori Nash



NOT PICTURED:

Jim Boes
Jeff Clark
Cathy Daniel
Paulette Dewert
Sharice Foss
Ronald Gerig
Robert Kinney
Stephanie Young



Junior class officers: Front Row: Karen Bertshe, Reporter; Marlise Stieglitz, Historian. Back Row: Timothy Amstutz, Treasurer; Clint Bockelman, President; Brent Spindler Vice-President, Not pictured Marsha Coblentz, Secretary.



Timothy Nelson
Natalie Newcomer
Robin Niccum
Kathy Nicholson
George Nolt
Brian Nott



Mark O'Keefe
Brett O'Neill
Steve Oswald
Todd Paterson
Barbara Pautsch
Lori Peters



Melissa Pinney
Beth Raber
Dawn Reddin
Kim Reddin
Brent Reichart
Greg Richhart



Todd Riebersal
Beth Runge
Jon Salway
Debra Schaefer
Pamela Schaefer
Debra Schrenk



Dawn Schurg
Joan Shanebrook
Lynne Shattuck
Terri Shaw
Tina Smith
Brent Spindler



Kelly Steury
Marlise Stieglitz
Rodney Strautman
Susan Swihart
Jill Thiele
Marc Thompson



Karen Tuggle
Stuart Voirol
Nancy Vonderau
Richard Wannemacher
Mike Webb
Scott Whitcraft



Janet Wiesehan
Kathie Wilder
Deborah Willhelm
Cynthia Winesburg
Cynthia Witte
Kevin Woebeking



Joseph Woodring
Jason Yoder
Jeannette Yoder
Kelly York
Monica Zelt
Carmen Zink

Sophomores grow and mature.

Jeffrey Akers
Mark Barrack
Juan Barrueta
Kimberly Bearman
Julie Bennett
Vickee Bergman



Jennifer Bertsche
Craig Bontrager
Vicki Bradtmueller
John Bredemeyer
Kurt Bremer
Todd Brenneke



Mary Bridge
Rebecca Brittingham
Troy Brown
Lori Brueggemann
Sheila Brumett
Terry Bush



Debbie Busick
Rosemarie Carpenter
Trina Chapman
Cynthia Clark
Yolanda Clary
James Clay



Ricky Clevenger
Lori Colpetzer
Steven Connor
Robert Conroy
Kathleen Cook
Frederick Crane

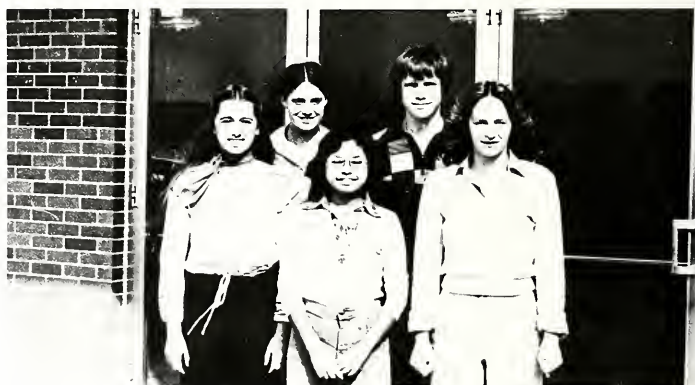


During our sophomore year we made big achievements. Acting more mature, we accepted more responsibilities.

Academics challenged us to learn the basics of geometry, the fundamentals of typing, and the difficulties of Advanced Biology.

We recognized we're on the threshold of realizing new goals. We realized we won't achieve these goals unless we keep striving for more maturity, taking more responsibility for our own actions.

Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: Cindy Clark, Reporter; Becky Garcia, Secretary; Lori Brueggemann, President. Back Row: Laura Stutzman, Treasurer; Dave Petry, Vice President.





Rhonda Crawford
Kimela Danner
Todd Davis
Kimberly Delagrang
Lisa Delagrang
Shawn Delagrang



Posing for class pictures, Denise Myers says "cheese" as the shutter clicks.



Dean Eicher
Sheryl Engle



Dawn Eubank
Michael Faith



Bradley Franklin
Steve Frecker



Mark Fuelling
Connie Garcia



Rebecca Garcia
Perry Gaskill



Cindy Geary
Jonathon Gerardot
Michael Gessner
Lawrence Gingerich
Lisa Gorrell
Robert Gould



Robert Graves
Annette Hackenjos
James Hakes
Jana Hamm
Regina Hans
Timothy Harbach



Mark Heckler
Rene Hege
Jackie Helmke
Sherri Hemmelgarn
Jeffrey Hensley
Linda Herndon

Mary Hockemeyer
Mary Hoepfner
Kimberly Hubbard
Doreen Huber
Gina Imbody
Kevin Irwin



Dale Jackson
Duane Jackson
Janell James
Ronald Kashner
Renaef Kelfer
Robert Knopp



Marlene Koch
Sandra Koch
Jon Koeneman
Jim Konkle
Michele Krinn
Rebecca Ladig



Amy Lehman
Sandy Lothamer
Mark Madden
Steven Malfait
Robert Maxwell
Kevin McClish



Robin McConnell
Roberta McKee
Bryant McKen
Lisa McNamara
Todd McNamara
Beverly Miller



Donald Miller
Kristi Miller
Julie Mohr
Frederick Motley
Jeffery Motz
Kathy Mull



Kevin Mull
Shelley Mull
Denise Myers
Julie Newhard
Steven Newhard
Vicky Nicole



Girand Nix
Lowell Noneman
Kim Ort
Jennifer Peters
David Petry
Anthony Powell



Kari Purdham
Mark Pusey
Ethel Quinn
Clarence Rademacher
Tammy Reddin
Cheryl Richhart





Kathleen Ridgway
Lyn Rowell
Penny Ruppert
Gary Schaefer
Steven Schrenk
Todd Shanebrook

Paul Shuler
Kelly Shull
Derek Shuman
Todd Smith
Laura Stutzman
Scott Thompson

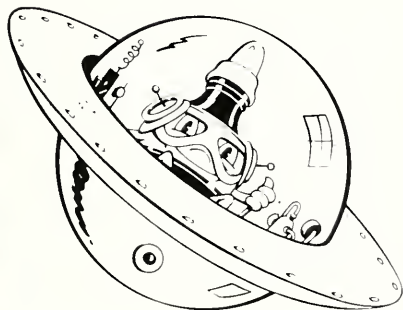
Todd Unsicker
Brent Voirol
Damita Wade
Dennis Wahl
Michael Walchle
Alicia Walko

Rebecca Wallace
Joyce Walton
Gary Wattenbarger
Kimberly Webster
Brent Wells
Jane Wells

Susan Wells
William Werdehoff
Holly Whaley
Cynthia Willhelm
Franklin Williams
Kirk Willinger

Deanna Woebeking
Joan Yoder
Cheryl Zeimmer
Mark Zerkel

Sophomore students look at each other wondering if this is the way the U.S. President is elected.



NOT PICTURED:
Michele Carter
Ranita Keirns
Darrell Kinney
Troy Yoder

Through these dark corridors they came

Trevor Alles
Tina Amstutz
Devin Anderson
Mark Anderson
Pamela Arnos
Roger Baeumler



Vicki Ball
Cynthia Baringer
Jeffery Berning
James Bertsche
Larry Bleiler
Linda Bleiler



Robert Boutkout
Rhonda Bowers
Kevin Bowling
Edward Brames
Norma Brames
Helena Brown



Todd Brown
William Brown
Steve Burchard
Larry Busche
Martin Busche
Tanya Busick



Shirl Carpenter
Lanell Chaney
Richard Clary
Dwight Coblentz
Anastasia Combs
Rex Coomer



"Great you're in my class." "Do you have any homework?" "We can really go to the dances now." "Yes, Freshman, we finally made it to high school but what was so great?" "The Seniors and Juniors picking on us?" "The teacher's really scared us." "One nice thing was the break where we conquered those midmorning munchies. As the year wore on the "FORCE" was with us, and we enjoyed the good times.

Freshman class officers:
Stephanie Pinney, treasurer;
Jerry Hammon, vice-president;

Richard Clary, reporter; Greg
Hege, president; Marcia
Rosene, secretary.





Debbie Crane
Elizabeth Crane
Michael Cummins
Lowell Delagrang
Ronda Delagrang
Todd Delagrang



Linda Eglody
Barry Ehle
Jill Ehle
Karen Ehle
Arlin Eicher
Nicholas Emenhiser



Kyle Farmer
Richard Fitts
Shelly Fry
Lori Geistwhite
Julie Gerbers
Ricky Gerig



Teri Gerig
Troy Gerig
Yvonne Gerig
Monna Gessner
Gladwin Gingerich
Michael Gruber



Diana Gustin
Wanda Hadley
Jerry Hammon
Kim Hanschy
Kiberly Harris
Greg Hege



David Heine
Ritchie Henry
Mike Hermann
Mike Hetrick
Matthew Hirsch
Tina Hissong



Robin Hormann
Anita Huff
Nick James
Glenn Johns
Karen Kees
Kris Kees

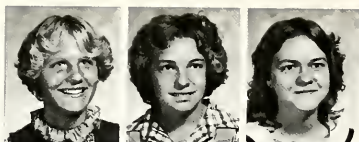


Lisa Keller
Annette Kennerk
Randal Kinsey
John Knecht
Lisa Koble
Shari Krohn



Ralph Kurtz
Andrew Ladig
Frank Ladig
Charles Lamb
Michele Lamb
Dennis Latta

Joni Leuenberger
Joanne Lothamer
Pamela Lothamer



Lisa Love
Sue Mattingly
Melinda Maxwell



Teresa McCann
Eric McKinley
Jeffery McKinley



Curt Zink, Bill Brown, Kevin
Plott, Richard Clary,

Andrew Meador
Nancy Messman
Jill Messman
Bonita Miller
Kent Miller
Stanley Miller



Mary Jo Minick
Judy Moore
Tona Morhart
Michael Mull
Bill Nicholson
Tony Nieuwlandt



Michael Noneman
Matt Oetting
Keith Ort
Dale Osmun
Karla Petry
Stephanie Pinney



Kevin Plott
David Raber
Veronica Reeb
Gloria Reeves
Lynn Rekeweg
Mark Rekeweg



Rick Richard
Beth Rogsby
Marcia Rosene
Charles Ruppert
Larry Schaefer
David Schaffer



Jill Scher
Julie Schlegel
Tami Schrenk
Shari Schurg
Lynferd Schwartz
Kevin Shull





and Tona Morhart display their spirit during homecoming week.



Jeff Smith
Jina Smith
William Smith



Treva Stutzman
Lisa Szajna
Mike Szajna



Craig Thiele
Julie Thiele
Dawn Tracey



Robert Tuggle
Jane Unsicker
Joan Unsicker
Sherri Vogtman
Tami VonGuntan
Sheldon Walburn



Kristi Ward
Michelle Wattenbarger
Lisa Wells
Jon Werling
Todd Weidemann
Scott Wolf



Susan Wulff
Jacquelin Yanko
Tim Yanko
Fay Yoder
Kathi York



Kenneth Zeimmer
Joy Zimmerman
Curt Zink

After minutes of preparation the photographer sets Kris Kees final pose for freshman class picture.



NOT PICTURED
Vicki Ort
Nikki Sarasizen



William Adams
Jan Albrecht
Colleen Alles
Jody Amstutz
Michael Augenstein
Bradley Bailey



Vicki Betz
Sandra Botteron
Tina Bouthot
Douglas Bowers
Debra Brandt
Robin Bredemyer



Chris Brown
Rochelle Brown
Donald Brumett
Teresa Buzzard
Richard Carver
Galen Chapman



Ralph Clevenger
Todd Colpetzer
Michael Coomer
Joyce Copsey
James Cummins
Susan Cummins



Keith Delagrang
Nancy Doan
Robert Doctor
Tammara Doiron
Nancy Duncan
Krista Eager



To close a chapter is to start another

Remember how good we felt when we reached the eighth grade? We enjoyed the satisfaction of being on top, but this time we didn't stop there. We felt we had to improve our positions as "nobodies," so we fought for continued recognition. We created our own student council, and for representation we elected our own class officers. One area of growth in school was academics. Remember social studies and those "callus causing" outlines?



Colleen Alles is surrounded by tramps, Jan Albrecht and Jody Amstutz during Jr. High Hobo Day.



Eighth Grade Officers: Front Row: Jill Miller. Second Row: Janet Engle, Krista Eager. Third Row: Tamela Mullett, Dawn Rademacher. Back Row: Marcia Stieglitz, Wendy Reddin.

Remember English and those paragraphs we had to write? Remember the insect collection in science that caused us to run around all summer trying to catch the little "varmits." Finally in math class, remember when we understood how to compare integers but were totally lost in fractions, decimals, and exponents.

Just look! We "made it" after all. Let it be known to all around that the class of '83 discovered and grew in our search for identity, while we increase our ability to adjust to new situations.



Deborah Eglody
Diana Elrod
Janet Engle
Jackie Epple
Brian Evilsizer
Brian Franklin

Randy Fry
Rhonda Fry
Rodney Fry
Julie Funk
Tina Garriott
Charlotte Gerig

Mark Gessner
Scott Goeglein
Bobbi Gorrell
John Hans
Dawn Harber
Richard Harris

Theresa Hartman
Steven Heine
David Hirschy
Steven Hirschy
Jeffery Hoepfner
Sherry Hubbard

Scott Irwin
Jack James
Robin James
Paula Kennerk
Michael Kouder

Katrina Krohn
Sandra Kruckeberg
Christine Lamb
Laurie Langston
Sally Lehman
Lynette Leichty



Neal Lengacher



Tony Lengacher



Tim Lishka



Norma Lothamer



Regina Lothamer



Caught between classes, Richard Moore and David Sowles wait "their turn" in the Guidance Office.

Tanya Ludwig
Shelly McDermott
Jeffery McKee
Sandy McSorley
Chris Mettler
Dale Miller



Jacob Miller
Jill Miller
Karen Miller
Larry Miller
Rose Miller
Susan Miller



Richard Mohr
Lisa Molargik
Jennifer Monhollen
Marie Morris
Jaclyn Motley
Theresa Motz





Tamera Mullett
Rick Newcomer
Robert Nicholson
Joseph Nix
Douglas Nott
Jeffery Nott



Ronald Pierce
Nita Potts
June Quinn
Dawn Rademacher
Wendy Reddin
Herbert Ridgway



Shelly Schurg
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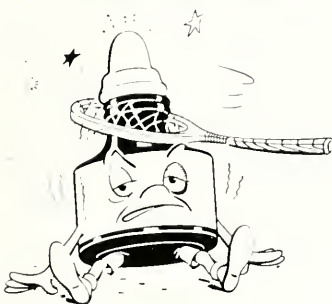
Karen Shuman
David Sowles
Rozann Spieth
Thomas Steinbeck
Marcia Stieglitz
Cheryl Sweet



Katherine Thomas
Chris Thompson
Barry Tracey
Jay Vestal
Elizabeth Werdehoff



Renae Whitcraft
James Willhelm
Romona Woodring
Jeffery Zada



NOT PICTURED:

- John Bareither
- Michael Doiron
- Barbara Graber
- Leona Graber
- Louis Lengacher
- Mary Lengacher
- Lester Schmucker
- Edwin Zehr

Kevin Amstutz
Dawn Anderson
Howard Arens
Rex Baeumler
Nanette Bedwell
Michael Bertsche



Eric Blakley
Daniel Boes
Randall Bowers
Dean Boyle
Blanche Brown
Lisa Brunson



Gregory Buchan
Crystal Clark
Michael Conroy
Myra Cotner
David Craig
Traci Crawford



Trudy Cretsinger
Jill Crothers
Clare Crunk
Richelle Cullen
Angela Delagrange
Rodney Delagrange



Mary Douglas
Sherri Eager
Beth Evilsizer
Michelle Fisher
Todd Fisher
Teresa Fuelling



Seventh graders "learn the ropes"

Gosh, we sure did have our troubles in seventh grade. Remember all those hallways that, at first, appeared to be mazes? The problem in locating just even one classroom seemed immense. Then how about our lockers? Those dumb things never opened, unless we kicked or pounded on them. We sure didn't have much free time left either; recesses no longer existed. Noons flew by so fast; they left little time for goofing around.

Roger Richhart and Chris Thompson decide that study won't help so they shoot the breeze about girls.





Seventh Grade Officers: Front Row: Richelle Cullen. Second Row: Laurie Schaeffer, Sharri Eager. Back Row: Sandra Wilder, Teresa Wahl, Angela Harding, Carolyn Nott.



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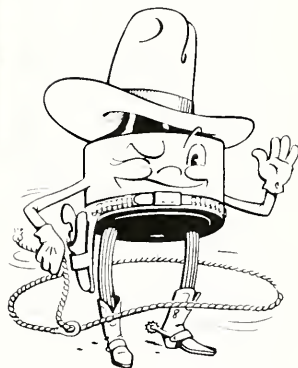


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Paul Graber
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Jacquelin Lomont
Jeanette Lomont
Julia Lomont
Beth Lothamer



Nancy Lothamer



Kevin Maxwell



Brent Miller



Ronald Miller



Sarah Miller



Kellie Smith and Richelle Cullen discuss the similarity of the cafeteria food to *The Moonraker*.

Patricia Morris
Keith Mull
Brian Nieuwlandt
Carolyn Nott
Barbara Nowak
Sandy Ort



Tina Ort
Royce Osmun
Timmy Partin
Diane Patty
Bret Pernell
Calvin Peters



Christoph Plott
Eva Potter
Sharla Quinn
Trudy Reddin
Jeff Richhart
Roger Richhart





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Steven Ruppert
Steven Ryback
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Laurie Schaeffer
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Lorinn Smith
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Holly Strang
Steven Strasser
Dwayne Stutzman
Steven Swing
Jerry Thompson
Timothy Tracey

Kristine Tuggle
Teresa Wahl
Darren Walburn
Kathleen Walko
David Walton
Pamela Waterman

Janice Webster
Sandra Wilder
Dawn Woods
Darryl Zadai
David Zirkelbach

Angela Delagrange, Kandy Inman, Kellie Smith and Crystal Clark discuss the new gourmet recipe they will bake in Home Ec.



In sports, we met the challenge of competition and felt the satisfaction of well-played games.

We may not have been prepared for the experience of jr. high, but we tried and did the best we could. All in all, we achieved great advances, whether in ourselves, academics, or activities. Yes, we the class of '84 made it through, and now onto bigger and better things.

The various decisions concerning the East Allen county schools troubled the Administration throughout the school year. Superintendent, Daryl Yost, and school board members dealt with these problems with students' best interests in mind.

At Woodlan, Jerry Bush, principal, and Keith Greathouse, assistant principal, upheld school board policies, directed teachers' interests and disciplined individual students. The 1978-79 year provided both Mr. Bush and Mr. Greathouse with their first year at their positions at Woodlan.



East Allen County School Superintendent, Dr. Daryl Yost.



Board Members: Front Row: Mr. Merle Gerig, Mr. Robert Beerbower, and Mrs. Donna Gene Darby, Row 2: Mr.

Thomas Kurtz, Mr. David Hockemeyer, Mr. David Davis, and Mr. Dewayne Heckly.



Mr. Bush and Mr. Greathouse work together on many projects.



JERRY BUSH
Principal



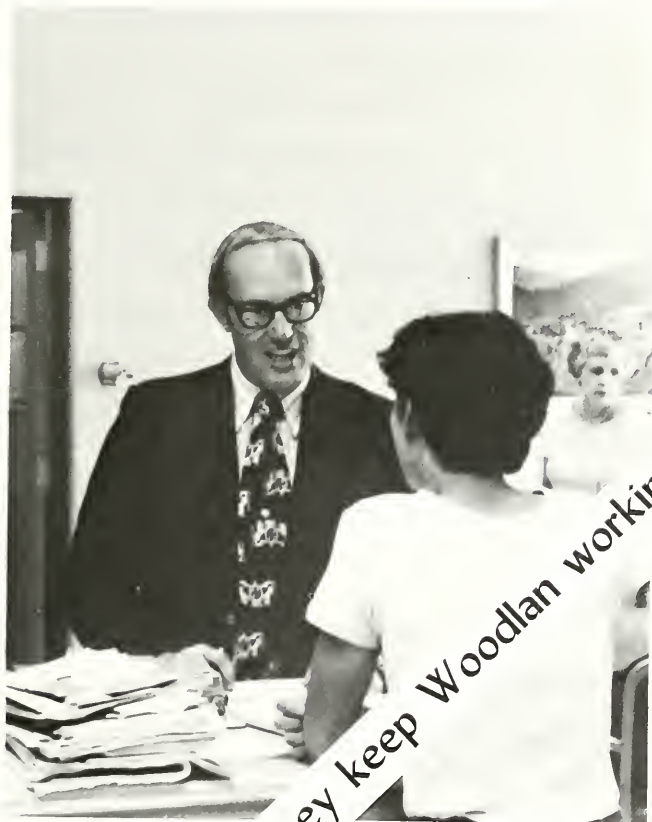
KEITH GREATHOUSE
Assistant Principal



ELMER STRAUTMAN
Athletic Director



Mrs. Donna Dial assists Mr. Bush with the files before leaving Woodlan.



Assistant principal by some of the ex-Woodlan.

They keep Woodlan working

Keith Greathouse is slightly amused cuses used for late passes.

Guidance Counselors, secretaries and paraprofessionals often aided students, teachers, and the Administration.

The Guidance office provided Mr. Nancy Ferdon and Mr. George Pond a place to deal with students' personal and educational problems.

Mrs. Carol Harris along with Mrs. Martha Steller printed various programs for the East Allen County School system. They also printed the Woodlan POW WOW and other school newspapers throughout the year.

The secretaries and paraprofessionals assist in the office with attendance and clerical work.

Mrs. Alberta Schaper, the school nurse, aided ill or injured students in the morning.

All of these people helped W.H.S. run smoothly.



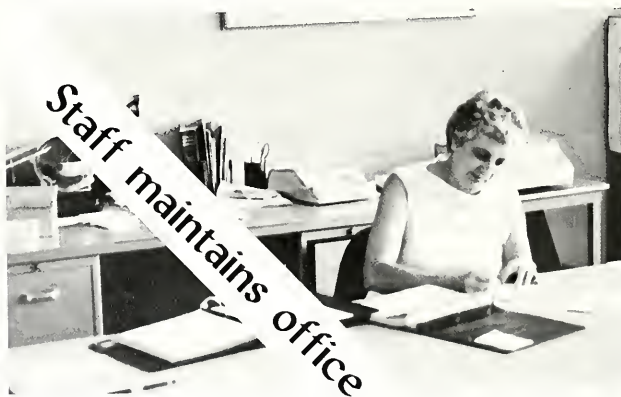
NANCY FERDON
Guidance Counselor



GEORGE POND
Guidance Counselor



Office personnel: Front Row; Sharon McConnell, Gertrude Kneubuhler, Row 2: Lorainne Buuk, Sharon Speith, Lucy Fisher.



Gertrude Kneubuhler works diligently at Woodlan.



School nurse Mrs. Alberta Schaper.



Cooks: Vickie Sefton, Alice Hoepfner, Marjorie Koch, Bertha Doctor, Elsie Stopher, Alice Dix, Mary Rhodes, Dorothy Moore, and Marjorie Klopfenstein.

Besides being pushed and cut in front of in line, ducking flying peas, and not being able to eat junk food, students at Woodlan sat down to enjoy their noon meal in the Cafeteria.

The cooks provided enough food to satisfy the students' appetites during the lunch hours.

The janitors stayed after school cleaning up after the days' activities. Sweeping the halls and scrubbing smashed peas off the wall in the cafeteria included some of the janitors' duties.



Mrs. Dorothy Moore and Mrs. Bertha Doctor prepare Hot Dogs for the students lunch.



Manager Alice Dix observes Marjorie Koch make cookies to supplement the break and lunch.

Many times learning proved difficult as the warrior found out through the year. Much of his day consisted of books, tests, grades, and responsibilities toward class work to which he felt a deep dedication.

Academics gave the warrior a sense of scholastic achievement. Along with this came the development of his mind and character through involvement in many areas related to learning.

Using what he had learned in his high school years, the warrior set long term goals for himself. After realizing that to meet these goals he needed a strong background in education, he spent time expressing the true value of scholarship to his people.







ALVIN WALDRON
English 9, 10, 11



MARTHA WEAVER
English 9



"Hamming it up," Jane Sullivan delivers another stinging speech on woman's rights.

Defending his views Michael Hetrick practices speech skills for a fall oral report.



English prepares students for future

Defending a personal belief was one oral report made by freshman. They also indulged in the reading of **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, a biography about Helen

Keller.

Seniors studying 16th, 17th and 18th century English voyaged in- to the past to learn new cultures along with different grammar rules.

Geared for students who work in the business world, **Business English** reviewed English skills aimed toward giving students the ability to compose business letters.



Displaying anger over a parental conflict Linda Furman acts the role of Juliet.

Mr. Waldron helps Karen Bertsche solve the mystery of defining sentence parts.



LINDA FURMAN
Reading 7/English 9
Business English

Seventh grade English taught students important basics like grammar, but it also gave them the chance to learn more about the library in a unit created especially for that purpose. Writing checks was a new experience, and students took advantage of it to help them in later life.

FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON, a novel about a retarded man named Charlie, stirred the hearts of eighth graders and became their favorite story. Going on a trip to Mars was a dream for some, and they shared this with others during an oral report. Creating a newspaper scrapbook was a great way for students to familiarize themselves with the different sections of a paper.



JUDITH HOMRIG
English 8



BARBARA WILLINGER
English 7

Researching is a vital part of English as shown by Sherry Hubbard and Steven Hirschy.



To be or not to be is the conflict Sandra Kruckeberg has with verbs while Judith Homrig helps.

Language skills stress communication





Resting during library study, Marsha Brewer indicates that it's "been a long day."



Library helpers: Front Row; Lisa Keller, Debbie Schaefer, Michael Walchle, Tammy Reddin. Row 2; Lori Geistwhite, Jackie Helmke, Joseph Woodring, Michael Kacer. Back Row; Dean Herdon, Kathleen Ridgeway, Kevin McClish, Sue Mattingly, Barbara Pautsche, Nancy Vonderau.

For relaxation and pleasure the library added a new collection of paperback books ranging from non-fiction to fiction. To assist in learning or research, it also acquired "Editorials on File," which was the accumulation of clippings from newspapers and magazines on controversial items.



JILL CLARK
Librarian

Fashions constantly change, and Jane Brenneman and Renee Fry "research" the fashion fads for the fall.



Library — facility of fun and learning

"... and Patrick Henry said, 'Give me liberty or give me death.' " Henry was just one of the men juniors met while studying History. In spite of bad weather and school delays, completed history projects created a display in Mr. Mull's room.

Mock Elections brought heavy muckracking as Seniors strove to learn the basics of running in an election.



JOHN BRIEGEL
U.S. Government/
Economics



WILLIAM MULL
U.S. History/World
History



ROBERT HERMAN
World
History/Sociology/
Psychology/Geography

Having heard about the famous tests in government, Nathan Rorick, Kelly McDaniel, Mark Hoeppner and Melanie Hackenjos indulge in some last minute cramming before a big test.



The sixth period slouch is common even in the most interesting classes.



Students wait for the verdict as Mr. William Mull grades their chapter tests.



DONALD GUNDY
Social Studies 8



JAMES SHERRON
Social Studies 7

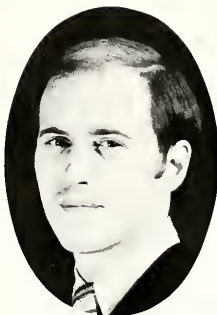


Patrick Horn, Diana Elrod and Rochelle Brown pay close attention to Mr. Gundy as he improves their historical perspective.



To achieve the maximum 200 points in U.S. History, Junior Karen Bertsche displays her artistic

ability in a painting of the Boston Tea Party.



DENNIS MIESLE
Drafting/Graphics I & II
Industrial Arts 9



DEAN RAY
Metals I & II/Electricity
Industrial Arts 9



THOMAS HARRIS
Woods I & II/Industrial
Arts 9.

Offering a variety of classes, the industrial arts department enrolled approximately 320 boys and girls. Students selected courses from a curriculum divided into five general interest areas, which included drafting, electricity-electronics, metal work, graphics and woodwork.

As an introduction into the industrial arts program, freshmen students created a foundry mold and a lathe practice piece.

Todd Brenneke is caught without his safety glasses after leaving them at home.



Students build industrial projects



Taking time out from grading, Mr. Ray answers Ronald Kasner's question about his projects.





The woods class includes the production of many items.

Todd Helmke sands the rough edges off one side of a stool while Barry Coe observes.



The third period Woods II class mass produces plywood stools for the Drill Squad.



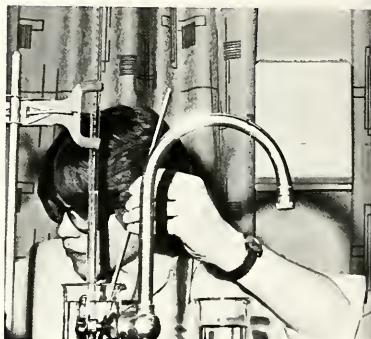
Tragedy struck the experimental animals in the science departments. During the winter several piranhas suffocated when a steel post was harpooned into the tank, draining it of all its water. One hamster turned cannibalistic and ate his fellow cage mates' eye, nose and ear. As a last humanitarian

touch the biology students decided to preserve the rest of the hamsters body by freezing it. Another fatality occurred when a mother gerbil ate her five babies for lunch.

Even "mad" scientists had their bad days. Early in the year, in Chemistry II class, while working with a Bunsen

burner, Dave Emenhiser set his hair on fire. Some experiments took students several tries before they achieved favorable results, such as Tim Amstutz's and Melissa Pinney's six attempts before they produced gas over water in an inverted flask.

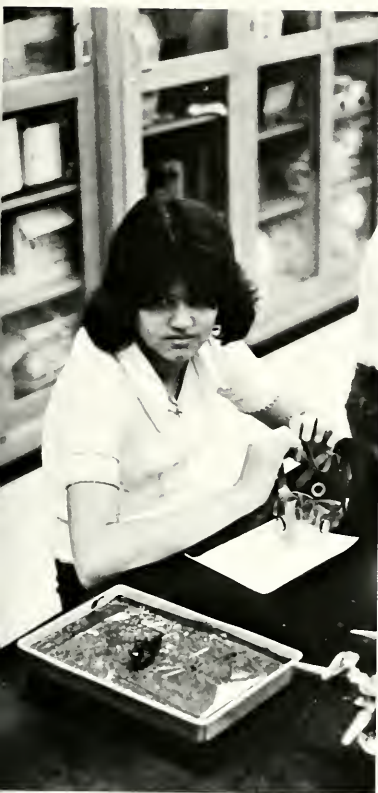
After completing a chemistry experiment Pamella Hostetler puts finishing touches on her lab report.



During Chemistry I, Chris Gerardot concentrates heavily on succeeding in his experiment.



Donald Myers looks dejected after students "don't get the picture."



Tina Bouthot hesitates before plunging into the intestines of a grasshopper.



Stan Hoffman and Gladys Stutzman look on while Tab Bockelman and Thomas Adams perform an analytical titration in Chem. II class.



Robyn Niccum introduces the initial steps to an experiment in Chem. I class to Kimee Bergman and Kirsten Willinger.



THOMAS ADAMS
General Math
Chemistry I, II



MAX AMSTUTZ
Science 8



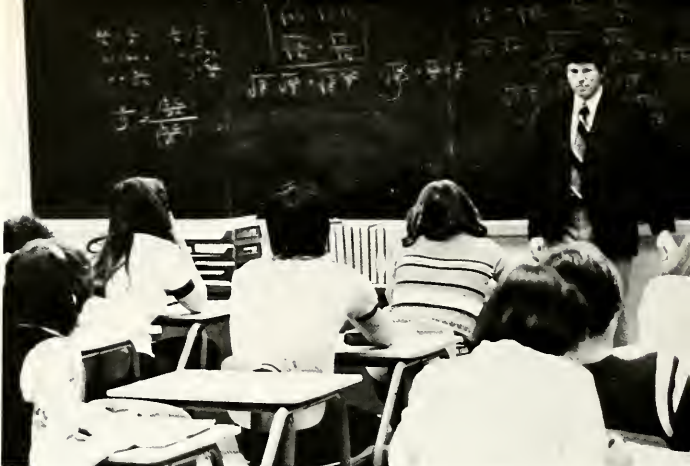
LELAND ETZLER
Health 7/General
Science



DONALD MYERS
Biology I
Advanced Biology

Mathematics, a subject that doesn't change in content, required junior high students to learn mathematical fundamentals as they prepared for the elective courses they might select in high school.

Elective high school math courses offered students background and preparation for college courses. These courses ranged from Algebra I to Trigonometry and Analytics as the highest levels offered.



Edward Delong patiently awaits an answer from his Geometry students.

Howard Baulkey illustrates the properties of factoring to his Algebra I class.



Mathematics, the science of numbers



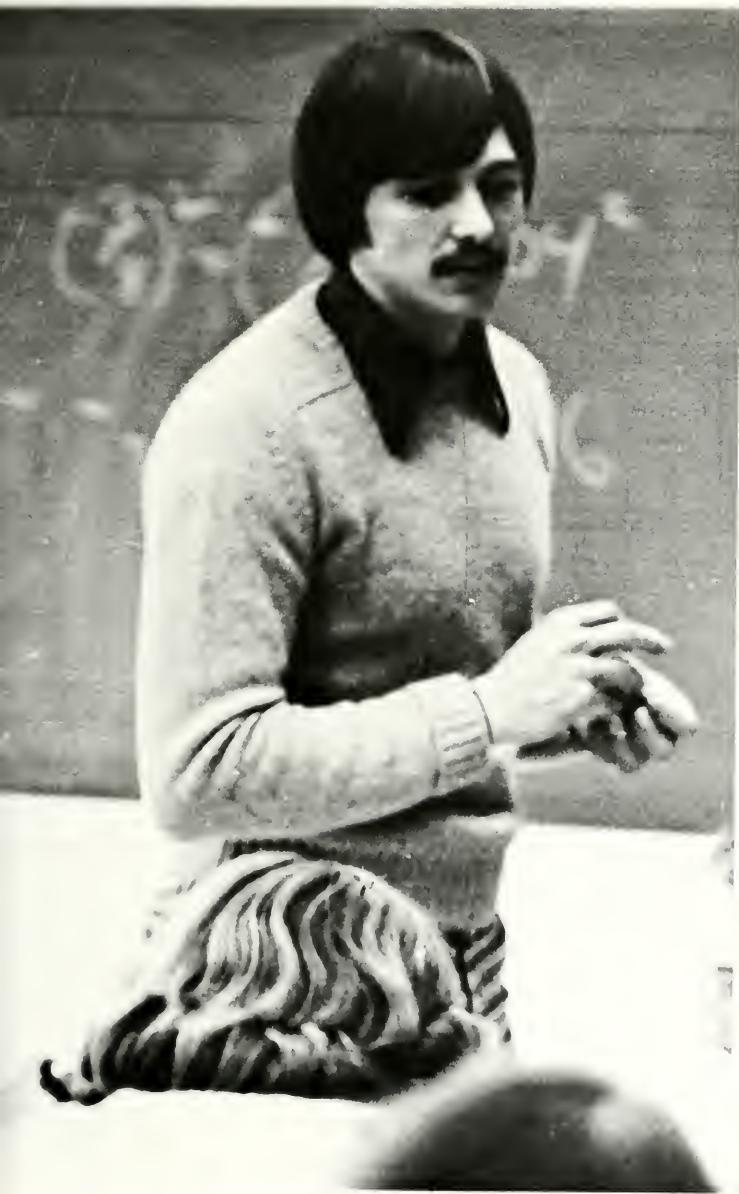
Max Egley takes a fresh air break at noon hour.



EDWARD DELONG
Geometry/General Math
Algebra II



HOWARD BAULKEY
Algebra I
Senior Math



Dean Lehrman answers questions about decimals from eighth grade math students.



MAX EGLEY
Math 7



DEAN LEHRMAN
Math 8



Woodlan's business department offered such courses as General Business, Business Math, Bookkeeping and Record-keeping to introduce the everyday practicalities of properly balancing a check book and bank account to students.

Accounting and Business Law students studied the techniques of business operations by making payrolls and checking various books.

Other business classes such as Typing, Vocational Business and Office Practice instructed students on the correct way to operate typewriters, duplicating machines, and adding machines.

Students participating in Shorthand class learned a new system of speedwriting using symbols to represent letters, words and phrases.



JOSEPH BELL
Shorthand/Typing
Bookkeeping



RAY GILBERT
Con. Econ./Business
Law
Recordkeeping/Business



KEITH PIERSON
Voc. Business/Off.
Practice
U.S. History



Kevin Erwin, Ethel Quinn, Sandra Kock, Janell James and Jackie Helmke exercise their skills in Typing I class.

Contemplating the world of business





LeAnn Ehle discusses division pages with advisor Jane Sullivan, while Denise Derck and Tammie Gorrell strive to meet deadlines.



JANE SULLIVAN
English 11
Publications Advisor



ARROW: Front Row: Jane Sullivan, advisor; Jim Gerardot, Becky Niccum, Lisa Messman and Denise Derck, Row 2: Lynne Shattuck, Tammie Gorrell, Dave Coleman, Sheryl Koch, Denise Eicher, LeAnn Ehle and Regina Gerig.



POW WOW: Front Row: Mary Brandenburger, Kenny Brown, Kirsten Willinger, Larry Stoller, Cathy Daniel, Mike Barrack, Paula Howell, and Cling Bockelman, Row 2: Carmen Zinc, Trina Chapman and Mrs. Jane Sullivan.

The Journalism department, also known as "The Animal House," provided a place for imaginations to create the Woodlan ARROW yearbook and POW WOW newspaper.

Between controlling the "Animals" and consoling frustrated writers, Mrs. Jane Sullivan advised the staffs on the proper procedure of constructing a good document.

The ARROW staff, headed by editors LeAnn Ehle and Regina Gerig, strived to produce the yearbook by recording the various events that occurred throughout the year.

The eleven member POW WOW staff, directed by editor Cathy Daniel, reported on various issues concerning the school, its students, and the world surrounding them.

Together photographers Tom Koeneman and Lynne Shattuck captured the action of school activities on film for the school body to look at and remember.

Creating something out of the ordinary





MELANIE
SCHEUMANN
Speech/T.V.



MARLENE EVERSON
Music



THEODORE TAYLOR
Band



MARIANNE
ASHWORTH
Contained Classroom

Art classes concentrated on teaching students the basic skills of sketching, painting, and weaving.

Communication classes helped students comprehend the art of successfully speaking in front of an audience.

Martha Steller and Carol Harris applied their art skills to print various newspapers for the East Allen County School System.



JANICE REIFSNIDER
Art



CAROL HARRIS
Print shop



MARTHA STELLER
Print shop

Expressing ideas through the Arts





JULIA WILSON
Home Ec



SHIRLEY DEETZ
Home Ec



RICHARD GRUBAUGH
Agriculture



DONALD HEFTY
Agriculture

Carol Weikel organizes her home work for Home Ec class.



Home Ec classes taught students the proper way to attend to a home, a family, and their own personal well-being.

Agriculture classes instructed students on the life outside the home. Topics such as conserving wildlife, protecting and maintaining natural resources and cultivating a farm built students knowledge of Agriculture.

Farmers-Homemakers work side by side



WILLIAM BOLLIER
Health 9/Biology



NORMA GILBERT
Physical Education



GAY MARTIN
Physical Education

Tom McMaken proves basketball can be played with one hand.

Health studies the human body. Freshman health ran experiments on the intelligence of mice. Winkie and Blinkie, the lab mice, found their way through mazes in search of peanut butter. Phys. Ed. aimed at keeping the body in shape and tested students' abilities in learning and improving physical coordination.



Somewhere at the end of the maze Winkie will find a reward of peanut butter.



Exercise it's all for your health



Lisa McNamara finds that this could be the first step before flying.



The "unknown hand" reaches out for Trina Chapman while selling Gummie Bears, a German candy.



STEVE HOLT
German



ISABELLE BATES
Spanish



"Sprichen sie Deutsch?" "Hablan espanol?" "Do you speak German?" "Do you speak Spanish?" The Spanish classes wrote conversations and worked on such projects as a trip to Spain or Spanish cooking. German students practiced everyday conversations and writing German. German students, also, began preparations for a trip to Germany.

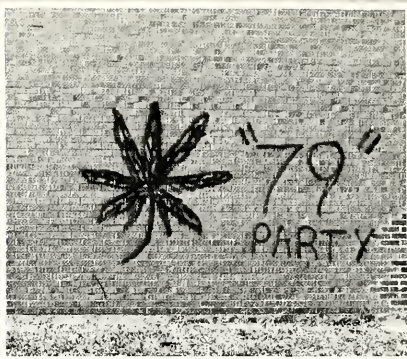


Student's experience another country.

Renee Hege experiences what a teacher goes through as Lisa Gorrell listens on.

As the sun sets softly on our warrior's domain, so ended his story as seen through the eyes and felt in the hearts of his most inspired companions. Just as he demonstrated to us his desire for uncompromising perfection in mind as well as spirit, we now reveal the final secret of his assistance in this task with the following pages of the story.

Many businesses presented assistance in the development of our advanced warrior society. These groups made it possible for works such as this yearbook to publicize the achievements the Warriors have already acquired. For this leadership shown us, we have dedicated the final pages of our story to these individuals.





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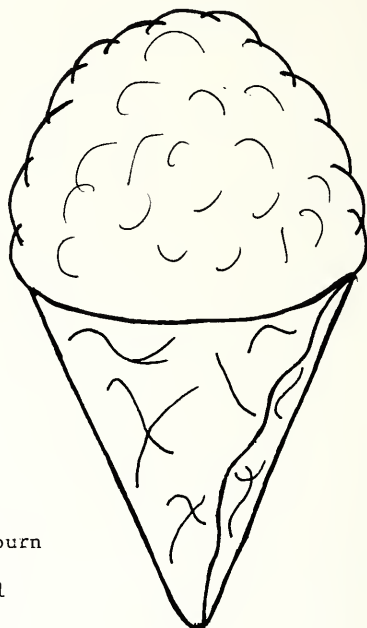
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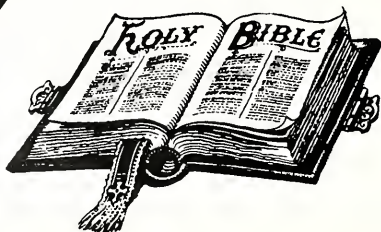
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Amid "deadline drags" and "staff blues," we conquered the challenge to perpetuate and to produce this publication. Look to children for tomorrow's inspiration.





A glimpse of the past with Arrow staff



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